

Violence Averted

Intervention By Paisley Calms Irish

From AP-Routers

BELFAST — Rev. Ian Paisley, frequently denounced as a Protestant troublemaker, brought peace today to violence-torn Belfast.



Paisley

Six hours before he was to leave for the United States, the militant preacher calmed angry Protestant crowds in the streets of the capital.

Paisley, whose orations have made him a hero to anti-Roman Catholic factions, was twice called on by police facing menacing crowds early today.

DRIFT TO VIOLENCE

For the second day in a row, Paisley greeted supporters and persuaded them to return home peacefully. His intervention today apparently halted a drift toward major violence in Belfast after Protestant crowds, hurling bottles and stones, advanced on a Roman Catholic neighborhood.

Before he arrived, a line of clergymen, their arms linked, had advanced on the Protestants trying to persuade them to break up. They were scattered by insults and threats.

UNDER CONTROL

There was still some sporadic violence in the city, but police said the situation was under control.

Earlier, police called for reinforcements when Protestants began overturning cars and trucks.

A thin line of police held back the crowd until reserves were brought up with two armored vehicles.

Clergymen and welfare workers who appealed to the Protestants to return home were booed and cheered.

TAVERN BURNS

In another part of Belfast Friday night a tavern went up in flames and street fighting broke out after a dance hall row.

There were fears that faction fighting could increase during the weekend, ending the lull since Protestant-Roman Catholic riots in mid-August left eight dead and hundreds homeless and injured.

The midnight violence was in direct defiance of an urgent appeal by Premier James Chichester-Clark for calm.

His appeal was supported by Gerry Fitt, who represents the barricaded Roman Catholic district of West Belfast in the British Parliament.

BARRICADES GROW

Chichester-Clark spoke out after a night of tension between British troops and Belfast Protestants incensed by the increasing number of barricades around Catholic areas. The barricades were put up because the Catholics feared Protestant attacks.

The troops threatened to use tear-gas grenades to clear the streets but the crowd finally dispersed under the threat of army bayonets. The crowd had threatened to enter Catholic areas.

Fitt, in a rare gesture of unanimity with Chichester-Clark's Protestant-based government, said: "I have no hesitation in supporting the prime minister's call."

The federation made the accusation after the oil workers decided to appear before the B.C. Mediation Commission, which is holding a hearing in the oil strike.

CONTRARY DECISION

The oil workers' decision was contrary to the federation's policy, of boycotting commission hearings as a protest against B.C. labor laws.

Mr. Haynes said Thursday night the union had been involved in a "progression of continuing violations" and the decision to appear at the hearing was "the one that broke the camel's back."

The OCAW has asked the Canadian Labor Congress to stop the federation's interfering in OCAW affairs.

At the mediation commission hearing Thursday, Mr. Philp said the OCAW won't be able to present its side of the dispute Monday. The companies agreed to the adjournment.

Some Prisoners Refusing to Go?

Mexico Opens Doors In Envoy-for-15 Swap

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — An unexplained delay developed Friday night in efforts to free kidnapped United States Ambassador C. Burke Elbrick in exchange for 15 political prisoners of Brazil. Mexico, however, may have cleared the way for ending the bizarre affair by providing political asylum for the 15.



For Light Housekeeping

Getting up in world and away from it all is Toronto developer Bruce McLaughlin who turned 50-foot silo into country penthouse. Daphne Archibald helps take care of horses. — (CP)

"The Mexican government has opened the doors," a foreign ministry spokesman said in Mexico City. He said the Brazilian prisoners were expected to arrive in Mexico by plane this morning.

The Mexican announcement may have cleared up an unexplained hitch that developed Friday night in negotiations by Brazil's military junta to swap the prisoners for the veteran U.S. diplomat.

TV DELAYED

Brazilian Foreign Minister Jose de Magalhaes had been scheduled to go on country-wide radio and television to broadcast word of the exchange Friday night but postponed the broadcast until today without explanation.

Sources in the government security force said two of the prisoners whose release and departure had been demanded by the ambassador's abductors were unwilling to be flown out of Brazil. There was no official confirmation.

The country's military junta had agreed to free the 15 political prisoners and fly them to Mexico in exchange for the veteran U.S. diplomat who was abducted Thursday afternoon.

ONE WOMAN

The kidnappers had promised to release Elbrick when the 15 prisoners—14 men and a woman—reached their destination safely. They had vowed to "execute" Elbrick if the junta did not meet a deadline for the swap.

In a note to his wife, Elbrick asked that Brazilian authorities obey the kidnappers because they "are very determined."

Word of the postponement caught the U.S. embassy staff by surprise and raised fears among diplomats that something had gone awry.

It was announced afterward that the Brazilian cabinet would meet today to review Elbrick's abduction.

The security force sources said the two prisoners who declined to be flown out of Brazil were first-time offenders and

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Mayor's 'Mafia Link' Denied with Lawsuit



Alioto

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Mayor Joseph Alioto was linked with six Mafia leaders Friday in an article in Look magazine. Alioto categorically denied the ties and sued the magazine for \$12,500,000.

In its current issue, Look said Alioto, a front-runner for the 1970 Democratic nomination for California governor, had given the underworld figures "bank loans, legal services, business counsel and opportunities, and the protective mantle of his respectability."

Alioto's lawsuit said Look "deliberately and maliciously" printed the article despite the judgement of experienced newsmen that it was false, and then leaked it to California Governor Ronald Reagan, who distributed it to newspapers in the state.

'Truly Great Adventure'

Moondust Medic Returns But Misses Astronauts

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Canadian doctor with moon-dust in his little black bag passed through town Friday, confessing he was nervous because the Apollo 11 astronauts weren't with him to share the limelight.

"It's all pretty overwhelming," said space medicine specialist Dr. William Carpenter, 33, of Lake Cowichan, "It's the first time I've been sent anywhere since the moon flight without the crew, and I'm not sure how to handle it."

But he got through undaunted in a luncheon attended by Attorney-General Leslie Peterson and Dr. Norman MacKenzie, president emeritus of the University of British Columbia, among others.

And he admitted his brief trip to B.C. has given him a



Carpenter

little time for retrospective thinking.

Possessed by twin loves for aviation and medicine, Dr.

Carpenter told how he progressed from a flying student in a tiny seaplane on the Fraser River here in 1955 to being one of the first persons to welcome astronauts Neil Armstrong, Edwin Aldrin and Michael Collins back to Earth last July.

A very important functionary in the multi-million dollar immensity of the Apollo moon flight headquarters in Florida, he said his task this summer was "truly one great adventure."

"And I've been so wrapped up in doing my part of it that only now, back here in B.C., have I thought deeply enough about it and realized how epic a voyage it was."

He forecast that future flights, with larger vehicles, will put more emphasis on life-flight medicine, with phy-

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Russians Avoided

Peking Mourners Depart Quickly

From Reuters - AP

HONG KONG — A Chinese delegation headed by Premier Chou En-lai spent only one day in a condolence visit to North Vietnamese over the death of President Ho Chi Minh, it was disclosed Friday.

The one-day visit Thursday suggests that the Chinese did not want a face-to-face meeting with Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin, who was flying to Hanoi Friday.

Leaders of the two hostile communist countries have not had such a meeting for 4½ years.

SAME NIGHT

A Vietnam news agency dispatch said Chou arrived Thursday morning, paid his respects to the memory of Ho, then left that night.

The agency did not say whether the Chinese would send another delegation to Hanoi for Ho's funeral Wednesday.

A Soviet Tass news agency dispatch reported Kosygin's plane stopped in Tashkent Friday, revealing that the Soviet funeral delegation was avoiding

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Like Kennedy

Other Party-Goers File for Privacy

BOSTON (AP) — Nine of the 10 other persons who were at the Chappaquiddick Island party on the night Mary Jo Kopechne died in Senator Edward Kennedy's car, accident filed petitions with the Massachusetts Supreme Court Friday on grounds the rules of a proposed inquest would violate their rights to privacy.

Those filing included all the other five girls who were present. No petition was filed for former U.S. Attorney Paul Markham.

The petitions, with the exception of the "privacy" clause, were similar to motions filed by Kennedy's lawyers which led to Tuesday's postponement of the inquest pending a hearing by the high court.

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Sudden Illness

Ex-Colonist Owner Tim Matson Dies, 68

The death Friday after a sudden illness of H. T. Matson, 68, severed the last male link of one of Victoria's most famous and colorful families.

Mr. Matson was the third member of his family to publish The Daily Colonist, and under his leadership the newspaper made its greatest gains in the booming post-war years. His connection with this newspaper ended in 1951 with its sale to Max Bell and the present holding company of Victoria Press Ltd.

CITY NATIVE

Mr. Matson, a native of Victoria was a well-known and often controversial figure through his newspaper. He was an ardent golfer for many years, who never managed to completely master the game, and an excellent tennis player. Mr. Matson's father was J. S. H. Matson, who died in 1931. His imprint on Victoria, Vancouver



Matson

Island and British Columbia was tremendous. Sam Matson started a livery stable that grew into Vancouver Island Coach Lines, a ferry service that linked the Island and Gulf Islands. He purchased and developed the Colonist and published three other papers at one time in Victoria, Nanaimo and Vancouver.

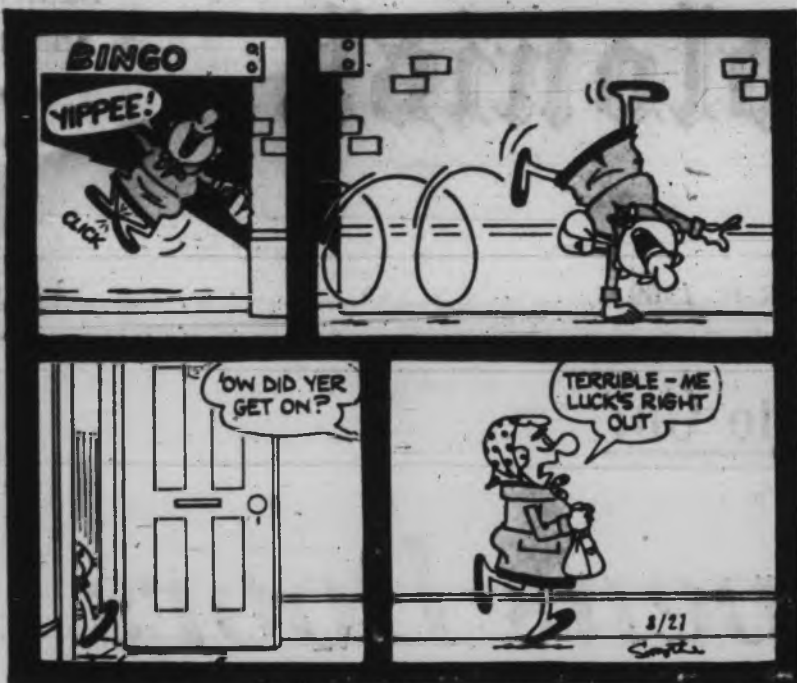
ONE DAUGHTER

Sam Matson was the driving force behind the building of the Royal Theatre, a magnificent theatre for its time and place, through which he expressed his love of the arts. Another great love was farming, and Glamorgan in North Saanich was one of the Island's showplace farms.

Sam Matson had three children — Jack, Tim and a daughter Vivian. Jack, who died while still young, took over at the Colonist from his father, to be succeeded by Tim in later

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ANDY CAPP



GORDE HUNTER

Plugged In

"I'M PLUGGED in with God," W. A. C. Bennett told a Toronto reporter. "If I pulled the plug out, I'd be no good either."

I'm suggesting that Toronto reporter either wrote the yarn with tongue in cheek, or is as naive as a cornball bumpkin on his first visit to the Playboy club.

Being a reasonable, if not altogether active Christian believer myself, I can find no argument with any man who patterns his life on the tablet of Moses.

But I get that gagging feeling when I listen to the religion-on-his-sleeve pap offered up as a reason for victory.

IT MUST also have come as quite a shock to Tom Berger and Pat McGee to discover they got waxed at the polls simply because they hadn't set up a proper and systematic program of praying. I'm not sure which religious denominations they belong to, but I'd humbly suggest they switch before the next fight in order to enter the thing on an even footing. No sense going to all that election expense if they're not going to cover all angles.

Sugar Ray Robinson, the former boxing champion, had a pat statement for interviewers after every victory. Something to the effect he couldn't have won it without the Man up there. Funny, but I was always taught that God doesn't take sides, especially in such relatively unimportant matters as prizefights or elections. God must have more

to do with his time than to set up miracles for pugs and politicians.

ONE TIME many years ago I was covering an amateur fight card in Winnipeg. One bout had a young Jewish lad in one corner, the star of David emblazoned on his trunks. In the other corner, an Italian making the sign of the cross.

Sitting with me was a Father Jobin, a priest at Winnipeg's St. Paul's College.

"I'm afraid," the priest said to me, "he's going to need a lot more help than that to win this one."

He did need more — the Jewish lad clobbered him.

THE TEMERITY of a person asking the Almighty to help him beat an opponent has always amazed me. In actuality, he is asking God to take his side against another human. I can't find anything in the Bible that preaches such a doctrine. Besides, I can't go for this sign of the cross out there at centre ice, or at midfield just before the whistle blows. This, to me, is flaunting one's religion. The same prayer could just have easily been said in the sanctity of the dressing room five minutes earlier.

PREMIER BENNETT and the Socrates won this election because enough voters believed in their past record. Relegate Mr. Bennett's religious reasoning to the waste bucket where it belongs.

Your Good Health

Fertility Drug for Real But Side Effects Exist

By G. T. THOSTESEN, MD

Dear Dr. Thostesen: What is the new "fertility" drug that is causing all the multiple births? Would the chance of having twins be greatly increased by taking this drug? If so, does it have any bad side effects? — Mrs. R. J.

The drug is called Clomiphene, and appears to work by stimulating the ovaries.

Couples should be warned in advance that multiple births are possible when the drug is used — which does not mean that twins or other multiples will always result, but there is much more chance of it.

The drug is intended for use in cases in which the husband has been proved to have an adequate sperm count but the wife still has difficulty in becoming pregnant. Such women should be in good health especially free from any known liver disorder or pelvic

disease. The drug is not advisable for women who have excessive menstrual bleeding.

Side effects? Yes, as is usual with most potent drugs, there can be side effects. Principal ones in this case are blurring of vision, abdominal or pelvic pain, and hot flashes.

Recommended practice is to use modest doses of any drug for five days. If pregnancy does not ensue, the dose is doubled, but beyond that, even if there still is no success, the size of the dose is not further increased. (The drug has no apparent effect on other endocrine glands, as pituitary, adrenal, or thyroid.)

Dear Dr. Thostesen: About varicose veins.

Can they be inherited? If you have an operation on them, will they return? Some people have told me that if I have them operated on I won't be able to

walk from six months to a year. Is this true? Would you advise anybody to have this operation? — Mrs. S.B.

There isn't much doubt that there is some hereditary factor in having a weakness of the veins, but that is not the same as saying that varicose veins are hereditary.

Once a varicose vein has been removed, it does not and cannot "return." That does not mean that other veins may not become varicose.

That gloomy story about not walking for six months may, possibly, have been true in the instance your friends heard about, but it most decidedly is not true in most cases.

Dear Dr. Thostesen: Is there a significant incidence of multiple births in pregnancies following use of the oral contraceptives or "birth control pills"? — Mrs. M.R.

No.

The Weather

Sept. 6, 1969
Cloudy with a few sunny periods. Winds light. Friday's precipitation nil; recorded high and low at Victoria 60 and 48. Today's forecast high and low 65 and 48. Today's sunrise 6:38 and sunset 5:59. Sunday's outlook: sunny.

East Coast of Vancouver Island cloudy with a few sunny periods. Winds light. Friday's precipitation nil, recorded high and low at Nanaimo 66 and 42. Today's forecast high and low 68 and 45. Sunday's outlook: mainly sunny. West Coast of

Vancouver Island cloudy with showers. Winds light, at times southerly 15. Forecast high and low at Tofino 60 and 48. Sunday's outlook: mainly cloudy. North Coast — Intermittent rain. Gusts, southeast 25.

Five-day outlook: Temperatures two degrees lower than normal. Less rain than normal.

READINGS

	Max.	Min.	Prec.
St. John's	59	39	—
Fredericton	58	38	—
Halifax	58	38	—
Charlottetown	57	37	—
Montreal	56	36	—
Ottawa	55	35	—
Toronto	54	34	—
Windsor	53	33	—
Port Arthur	52	32	—
Winnipeg	51	31	—
Calgary	50	30	—
Edmonton	49	29	—
Regina	48	28	—
Saskatoon	47	27	—
Prince Albert	46	26	—
North Battleford	45	25	—
Swift Current	44	24	—
Medicine Hat	43	23	—
Calgary	42	22	—
Edmonton	41	21	—
Regina	40	20	—
Saskatoon	39	19	—
Prince Albert	38	18	—
North Battleford	37	17	—
Swift Current	36	16	—
Medicine Hat	35	15	—
Calgary	34	14	—
Edmonton	33	13	—
Regina	32	12	—
Saskatoon	31	11	—
Prince Albert	30	10	—
North Battleford	29	9	—
Swift Current	28	8	—
Medicine Hat	27	7	—
Calgary	26	6	—
Edmonton	25	5	—
Regina	24	4	—
Saskatoon	23	3	—
Prince Albert	22	2	—
North Battleford	21	1	—
Swift Current	20	0	—
Medicine Hat	19	-1	—
Calgary	18	-2	—
Edmonton	17	-3	—
Regina	16	-4	—
Saskatoon	15	-5	—
Prince Albert	14	-6	—
North Battleford	13	-7	—
Swift Current	12	-8	—
Medicine Hat	11	-9	—
Calgary	10	-10	—
Edmonton	9	-11	—
Regina	8	-12	—
Saskatoon	7	-13	—
Prince Albert	6	-14	—
North Battleford	5	-15	—
Swift Current	4	-16	—
Medicine Hat	3	-17	—
Calgary	2	-18	—
Edmonton	1	-19	—
Regina	0	-20	—
Saskatoon	-1	-21	—
Prince Albert	-2	-22	—
North Battleford	-3	-23	—
Swift Current	-4	-24	—
Medicine Hat	-5	-25	—
Calgary	-6	-26	—
Edmonton	-7	-27	—
Regina	-8	-28	—
Saskatoon	-9	-29	—
Prince Albert	-10	-30	—
North Battleford	-11	-31	—
Swift Current	-12	-32	—
Medicine Hat	-13	-33	—
Calgary	-14	-34	—
Edmonton	-15	-35	—
Regina	-16	-36	—
Saskatoon	-17	-37	—
Prince Albert	-18	-38	—
North Battleford	-19	-39	—
Swift Current	-20	-40	—
Medicine Hat	-21	-41	—
Calgary	-22	-42	—
Edmonton	-23	-43	—
Regina	-24	-44	—
Saskatoon	-25	-45	—
Prince Albert	-26	-46	—
North Battleford	-27	-47	—
Swift Current	-28	-48	—
Medicine Hat	-29	-49	—
Calgary	-30	-50	—
Edmonton	-31	-51	—
Regina	-32	-52	—
Saskatoon	-33	-53	—
Prince Albert	-34	-54	—
North Battleford	-35	-55	—
Swift Current	-36	-56	—
Medicine Hat	-37	-57	—
Calgary	-38	-58	—
Edmonton	-39	-59	—
Regina	-40	-60	—
Saskatoon	-41	-61	—
Prince Albert	-42	-62	—
North Battleford	-43	-63	—
Swift Current	-44	-64	—
Medicine Hat	-45	-65	—
Calgary	-46	-66	—
Edmonton	-47	-67	—
Regina	-48	-68	—
Saskatoon	-49	-69	—
Prince Albert	-50	-70	—
North Battleford	-51	-71	—
Swift Current	-52	-72	—
Medicine Hat	-53	-73	—
Calgary	-54	-74	—
Edmonton	-55	-75	—
Regina	-56	-76	—
Saskatoon	-57	-77	—
Prince Albert	-58	-78	—
North Battleford	-59	-79	—
Swift Current	-60	-80	—
Medicine Hat	-61	-81	—
Calgary	-62	-82	—
Edmonton	-63	-83	—
Regina	-64	-84	—
Saskatoon	-65	-85	—
Prince Albert	-66	-86	—
North Battleford	-67	-87	—
Swift Current	-68	-88	—
Medicine Hat	-69	-89	—
Calgary	-70	-90	—
Edmonton	-71	-91	—
Regina	-72	-92	—
Saskatoon	-73	-93	—
Prince Albert	-74	-94	—
North Battleford	-75	-95	—
Swift Current	-76	-96	—
Medicine Hat	-77	-97	—
Calgary	-78	-98	—
Edmonton	-79	-99	—
Regina	-80	-100	—

Falling Stand Injures 200

PRETORIA (AP)—Thousands of South African rugby fans panicked when a temporary stand bearing several hundred spectators collapsed at Pretoria's Loftus Versfeld sports ground, injuring about 200.

Greeks Arrest 50 Dissidents

ATHENS (UPI)—The government announced the arrest of 50 persons on charges of trying to overthrow the Greek military junta which took power in April, 1967.

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR

(Pacific Standard Time)

Time	H.T.	Time	H.T.	Time	H.T.	Time	H.T.
10:05	3.16	10:05	8.21	10:05	8.0	10:05	8.0
7:16	2.41	7:16	8.19	7:16	7.8	7:16	7.8
4:27	1.66	4:27	8.17	4:27	7.5	4:27	7.5
1:38	0.91	1:38	8.15	1:38	7.2	1:38	7.2
10:49	0.16	10:49	8.13	10:49	6.9	10:49	6.9
8:00	-0.59	8:00	8.11	8:00	6.6	8:00	6.6
5:11	-1.34	5:11	8.09	5:11	6.3	5:11	6.3

TIDES AT PULPHEUR HARBOR

(Pacific Standard Time)

Time	H.T.	Time	H.T.	Time	H.T.	Time	H.T.
10:05	3.16	10:05	8.21	10:05	8.0	10:05	8.0
7:16	2.41	7:16	8.19	7:16	7.8	7:16	7.8
4:27	1.66	4:27	8.17	4:27	7.5	4:27	7.5
1:38	0.91	1:38	8.15	1:38	7.2	1:38	7.2
10:49	0.16	10:49	8.13	10:49	6.9	10:49	6.9
8:00	-0.59	8:00	8.11	8:00	6.6	8:00	6.6
5:11	-1.34	5:11	8.09	5:11	6.3	5:11	6.3

Rambler Joins Price Parade

DETROIT (AP)—American Motors Corp. announced a tentative price increase of about \$75 for its 1970 car line.

The company said the increase represents an average increase of approximately 2.5 per cent over the prevailing 1969 manufacturer's suggested retail price for all lines.

Crash Kills 20

VIETNAME (AP)—A Laotian Air Force C-47 crashed shortly before landing at the Phuoc airfield 280 miles southwest of Hanoi, killing all 20 persons aboard, military sources reported Wednesday.

Mexico Opens Doors for Swap

From Page 1

felt they stood a good chance of getting out of jail soon for good behavior.

They were identified as Ricardo Vilaboas de la Rego and Maria Augusta Carneiro, both of whom were arrested in Rio May 1.

The kidnappers also insisted that Brazilian police call off their hunt for Elbrick. Earlier Friday night, security force spokesmen said the search had been suspended.

"But after the ambassador is liberated we will start a thorough investigation in order to locate the terrorist group," a spokesman added.

Instructions to the govern-

ment on when and where to release the 15 prisoners were in two notes Friday, one found in a Rio church and another one dropped in a supermarket.

Each was accompanied by a letter from Elbrick to his wife, Elsie.

The first note impatiently advanced to Friday afternoon from this afternoon the deadline for the government to agree to the prisoners' release.

With about an hour to go before the new deadline Magalhães announced that the government

would "undertake the transfer of the 15 prisoners" as soon as the kidnappers named those they wanted freed.

A short time later, the kidnappers telephoned newspapers directing them to the supermarket where the list had been placed.

Among the best known on the roster were Vladimir Palmeira, a militant student leader who had been in jail since late last year following a big protest gathering, and Flavio Tavares, Luis Travassos and Ivana Marchetti, said to belong to MR-8, one of the two guerrilla organizations that claimed responsibility for the kidnapping.

The list of prisoners to be freed was accompanied by a second letter from Elbrick to his wife.

It said: "Dearest Elsie:

"I have just been informed that the government has acceded to the demands of the people who are holding me. This is very good news because it means that I will be released as soon as it is confirmed that 15 released prisoners have arrived in Mexico.

"I look forward to being with you very soon.

"All my love,

"Burke."

In Washington, the U.S. state department expressed its "very deep appreciation" for Brazil's action.

Reuters news agency said the apparently successful kidnapping is seen as the most dramatic sign so far of the switch in Latin American Communist guerrilla tactics, from distant jungles and mountains to city streets.

The kidnappers' note told the Brazilian government to deliver the 15 prisoners by special plane "to a determined country — Algeria, Chile or Mexico — where they will be granted political asylum."

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U.K. Unions Give Wilson Earful Prescriptions

LONDON (CP) — If the honeymoon between Britain's Labor government and the Trades Union Congress was not already over, the TUC did its best to end it at the 9,000,000-member body's annual convention this week.

It gave Prime Minister Wilson a frosty personal reception; it called on his administration to junk its cherished prices and incomes policy, and it rejected his warning to go slow on its demands for equal pay for women and men.

VOTE SWITCH

What it means is that a powerful backdrop of left-leaning leaders has carried the customarily docile congress far from the government's economic line. And the mass of the TUC voting power has diverged from its national executive, which is closer to the government position.

The big surprise of the congress was its decision by a narrow majority—demanding repeal of Labor's Prices and Incomes Act which includes government power to delay major wage increases as an economic stabilizer and a prices and incomes board with at least theoretical powers over consumer prices.

Just how well the two arms have functioned is questionable but they are bastions of govern-



Wilson

Wilson was rebuffed directly after he went before the congress and told its members that progress on equal pay for women—a current union catch cry—must be linked to restraint on incomes generally. This was taken as a suggestion that if women were to be boosted, male increases would have to be slowed correspondingly to hold down inflation.

The congress reply was a unanimously approved resolution calling for equal pay as a matter of immediately urgency and ignoring any idea of a male slowdown.

FIVE YEARS

However, the TUC executive in talks on equality of pay due to open soon with Employment Minister Barbara Castle is not likely to press this present stand, which calls for a timetable of about five years for aligning male and female pay.

In his appearance before the congress, Wilson invited some union indignation by bearing down hard on wildcat strikes and urging wage restraint. The delegates generally gave him a cool reception.

However, some observers considered the prime minister was talking more for the general electorate than for the TUC.

He made no reply to the criticism but an unexpected de-

fender turned up in George Brown, who quit as Wilson's foreign secretary in a dispute with the prime minister last year and has been quiet lately after a hernia operation.

Signalling his return to fighting politics, Brown took on the TUC single-handedly at a press

conference in his Belper constituency in Derbyshire.

For the TUC to virtually reject almost everything," he said, seemed to him very disappointing and somewhat irresponsible.

The TUC concluded Friday by voting continued support for the

Labor party, which it fathered more than a half-century ago. But it added a qualification: It would continue to press on the government its own views on the practical urgencies of everyday life," as revealed in the congress's annual economic re-

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Iron Fist Waved

Libya Frees Prisoners, Lifts Ban on Publishing

CAIRO (UPI) — Libya's four-day-old military regime released several labor leaders from prison and permitted newspapers to be published and distributed Friday for the first time since it took power, the Middle East news agency reported.

In London, diplomatic sources said the British Embassy in Tripoli had established "friendly contacts" with the Libyan regime to discuss recognition by Britain. Mauritania granted recognition Friday, the 10th country to do so.

PATROL ORDER

A broadcast from Radio Tripoli ordered the Libyan air force to fly continuous patrols over the country to counter any internal or outside acts against the new republic.

The alert to planes, monitored in Rome, was the only further indication of internal resistance to the takeover. There had been speculation about disorder Thursday after the government moved tanks and troops into Benghazi, Libya's second largest city after Tripoli.

NEW REGIME

A spokesman for the new Libyan Arab socialist regime, in an interview with Cairo's semi-official Al Ahram newspaper, said deposed Idris had hoped to restore his monarchy in the North African nation with the military backing of Britain, Greece or Turkey.

"All attempts made by the deposed king and his lackeys to return forcibly to Libya have failed and been exposed to the revolutionary council," the regime's spokesman told Al Ahram. "The deposed king asked Britain, Turkey and Greece to help him return to Libya, but they all refused."

The Libya news agency said the regime has won popular support despite some British reports to the contrary. Radio Tripoli said the new government had released labor leaders jailed by the king during the past several years.

U.S. Jets 'Begin Arriving'

CAIRO (UPI) — The semi-official Cairo newspaper Al Ahram said Friday the United States began delivery of 50 Phantom jet fighter planes to Israel Friday.

Al Ahram, which gave no source for its report, said the first shipment included 10 to 16 planes.

It said Israel was pressing the U.S. for an additional 25 Phantoms and 30 Skyhawks and Israeli Premier Golda Meir would negotiate for this when she visits Washington Sept. 23.

The news agency reports said the new regime would not tolerate opposition, however.

"The revolution will strike with an iron fist against reactionary and counter-revolutionary elements," the news agency said.

The crew of a Lufthansa airliner that returned from Libya to Frankfurt Thursday night reported the regime was detaining foreigners. The Lufthansa plane, the first commercial airliner out of the country since the coup, carried only six of its seven-man crew and no passengers because military authorities refused to allow more than 60 passengers booked on the flight and one Dutch crew member to leave the country.

LOT OF SHOOTING

A spokesman said the returning crew was forbidden to carry mail or messages from persons in Libya. The pilot of the plane, Capt. Heinz Roefen, said there was a lot of shooting "into the air" when the military launched its takeover last Monday. "Soldiers, tanks and other armored vehicles all over the place," said Roefen, "and the shooting went on almost incessantly for 24 hours. But we never saw anyone get shot. The soldiers were shooting into the air, having a good time."

"It looked more like a military New Year's Eve party than a revolution," he said.

Israel Denies Plane Loss

Arab Bases Hammered For Third Straight Day

Israeli jets hammered suspected Arab guerrilla bases in Lebanon Friday for the third time in three days and Beirut reported one of the planes was shot down by ground gunners. Israel denied it.

A military spokesman in Tel Aviv said all the jets returned after striking "two terrorist bases in the foothills of Mount Hermon."

A Lebanese spokesman said heavy anti-aircraft fire thwarted the air attack and one plane was downed.

VILLAGE RAIDED

Friday's air raid came a few hours after Israeli ground forces raided the village of Haila two miles inside Lebanon and said they killed at least six Arab saboteurs and destroyed 11 buildings. The Israelis reported four of their commando force were wounded.

Beirut's version was that the Israeli commando came in helicopters, killed one civilian, wounded two and destroyed three houses.

ROCKET ATTACK

Israeli military sources said the latest blows in Lebanon were prompted by increased guerrilla activity, climaxed by a rocket attack on the town of Krayat-Shamoun in mid-week, which killed a boy and a young man.

Newspapers in Beirut reported Israel has concentrated 6,000 troops on its northern border in preparation for a big new strike against Lebanon.

By the standards of current Arab-Israeli clashes, the attacks on Lebanon have been on a small scale. But observers in Beirut said they had a threatening significance.

They said the mounting tempo of clashes along the border means Lebanon has finally lost the relative immunity from attack that it has enjoyed for 20 years.

The first warning note from

More Cuts Soon In U.S. Forces

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Air Force soon will announce a cut of about 50,000 officers and men. This will bring the over-all reduction of U.S. armed forces past the 150,000 mark as the services comply with orders to economize.



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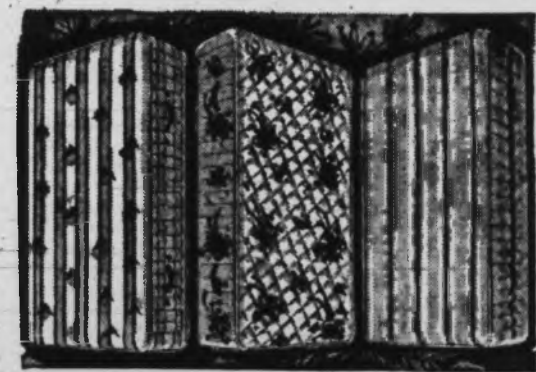
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The Daily Colonist

"An Independent Newspaper
The Organ of No Clique or Party"

1858 1969

RICHARD BOWER
Publisher and Editor-in-Chief

PAGE 4 SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1969

The Trouble-Makers

RESPONSIBLE PEOPLE in Great Britain, not excluding the authorities in Ulster, and in the Republic of Ireland are exercising the utmost restraint in their comments and references to the troubles in the north.

James Callaghan, British home secretary, in his fact-finding visit to Northern Ireland, showed all the tact and reasonableness that might be expected of a man in his position, as have members of the Ulster Parliament throughout the crisis.

The same thing cannot be said of some other prominent figures, and some churchmen, both Catholic and Protestant, have been guilty of expressions of ill-disguised bigotry and prejudice—if they have tried to disguise these sentiments at all.

Enoch Powell, the controversial Conservative member of the British House of Commons, noted for his theories on Britain's immigration laws as they affect colored people, has been rebuked by the London press for advocating reprisals against the Republic of Ireland for the alleged encouragement its government has given the Roman Catholic radicals in Ulster.

Typical of the comment was that in the Conservative Daily Mail.

"The rest of us are crossing our fingers and holding our breath lest an unwise word or incautious action should bring down another avalanche of fire and fury in Ulster, or even set one off in Eire. But Mr. Powell chooses this dangerous moment to stir up more trouble by proposing that the people of southern Ireland should be treated as aliens in the United Kingdom."

But the British press is strangely silent where the antics and aberrations of little Bernadette Devlin are concerned. This 22-year-old trouble-maker is also a member of Parliament, from Ulster, a revolutionist and a vindictive religionist.

She owes her immunity to the fact that she is an Ulster Roman Catholic with an influence out of proportion to her size in the explosive Bogside area of Londonderry. There she is now defying all authority by refusing to allow the barricades to be removed.

"The barricades stay up until the government comes down," she declares.

She pretends that she is a fugitive from the police and the military authority, but in the same breath exposes the fraud when she says she will soon be back in London's House of Commons "making faces at Harold Wilson and calling him a coward."

The partisans cheer her—and she has a gift of oratory and persuasive argument—and they love her for her defiance and resolution. But it is a pity Miss Devlin does not use her talents in the cause of peace and harmony in her troubled land and for the relief of a deeply troubled people for whom the violence she advocates can only bring more grief.

More Places to Drive

DRIVING FOR PLEASURE and walking for pleasure share first place locally as outdoor recreation activities, according to the Capital Region Planning Board's report on regional parks. The planners' estimate of "activity days per person per year" is based on the findings of research in the state of Washington, and even with allowance for different characteristics it may not be entirely accurate in its portrayal of southern Vancouver Island preferences. But it puts driving and walking well out in front of other forms of recreation.

The average person, the estimate indicates, indulges in walking for pleasure on 15 days of the year and in driving for pleasure on a similar number. He goes bicycling on 12, visits the beach on 11, plays outdoor sports on nine, fishes on eight, boats on seven, picnics on six, goes sightseeing on five, golf, attends outdoor sports and rides horseback on three days each, and camps and takes nature walks on two each. It is more than ever evident that there is no such creature as the average person, but that is by the way.

It is also by the way to the main recommendations of the regional parks report that the planners suggest further accommodation for driving for pleasure. But nevertheless they offer a valuable proposal:

"Much attractive scenery on Vancouver Island is only accessible by logging roads which vary in grade and surface condition. Although many are open to the public on a restricted weekend basis, they are used by a relatively small section of the public — mostly the fishermen and hunters. The general public is apprehensive about using these roads. The popularity of driving for pleasure... suggests that the provincial government should take the necessary steps to designate, promote and improve where necessary selected weekend drives with viewpoint and roadside picnic facilities provided. Tourists, too, would appreciate the opportunity of exploring this country."

This is a point which the government could well consider — especially when driving "for pleasure" becomes more and more of a misdescription amidst the fast traffic on the busy highways.

Dangerous Practice

PARENTS AND TEACHERS are respectfully reminded to mention to their charges the several reasons why hitch-hiking is a practice to be avoided.

In the first place it is against the law. Section 172 of the Motor Vehicles Act is explicit. And because hitch-hiking most frequently is attempted in areas where there are no sidewalks, the culprit is necessarily on the wrong side of the road. The law requires that in such areas one must walk on the left side of the roadway, facing traffic.

Quite apart from the legal aspects, thumbing a ride can create a hazard. When a child, in particular, steps out with the familiar gesture it frequently distracts a driver or causes him to brake suddenly or swerve towards approaching traffic. And if a driver is foolish enough to stop he may very well invite a rear-end collision with consequences which may well involve the hitch-hiker.

For the driver, of course, the hitch-hiker is a liability and, in some cases, a danger if he is up to mischief. But by the same token a driver may be a menace to children. A child who accepts a ride may be inviting molestation.

For these reasons, which should be sufficient, hitch-hiking should be forcefully discouraged.



And then there was one...

Balance Sheet Deep in the Red

By DR. ARNOLD TOYNBEE

Sense of Duty, Moral Basis of Social Life Seems Lost in Post-Edwardian Society

LOOKING back 30 years after the outbreak of the Second World War we can see that this and the First World War were really two parts of a single war, separated from each other not by an interval of genuine peace, but only by a temporary truce.

The effect has been cumulative. In all countries that had been belligerents in the first war, but most of all in the United States and in Britain, there was a desperate attempt, during the "inter-war" years, to struggle back to normality, meaning the pre-1914 state of affairs and way of life.

This attempt was a failure. Its miscarriage was signalled by a series of shocks, beginning with the economic blizzard of 1929 and the following years and the consequent Japanese conquest of Manchuria in 1931. By the date of the Italian invasion of Ethiopia (1935) and the German reoccupation of the Rhineland (1936), it was already manifest, to anyone who did not shut his eyes, that world war was going to break out again.

This prospect was so intolerable to the British and French peoples (and, we may guess, to a considerable majority of the German people, too) that they refused to face this grim prospect without being armed.

The Second World War has not only confirmed the consequences of the first; it has aggravated these consequences enormously. This is, of course, simply how I see it: all such judgments are subjective; and they have to be discounted in the light of the circumstances in which they are made. I am British; I am a middle-class citizen of the United Kingdom; and I am over 80. Obviously all these three facts color my views, and all alike tend to darken them.

Since Queen Victoria's diamond jubilee, which I can remember vividly (I was then eight years old), Britain has gone down in the world, both economically and politically, by comparison with most other Western countries. In Britain, within my lifetime, the economic position of the middle-class has deteriorated by comparison with the position of British industrial workers. In 1914 I was 25; I was in a job and was earning my living; so, from my own experience, I can compare the position and prospects of a member of the British middle-class before 1914 with my grandchildren's position and prospects today. Above all, I am now old, and it is notorious that the aged are inclined to think that the world is going to the dogs.

They may, of course, be right, but they will be pessimistic, right or wrong, because, in old age, it becomes almost insupportably difficult to adjust oneself to current social change, and in my lifetime social change has been precipitate and revolutionary. For this combination of reasons, the delirious entries in my balance-sheet should be taken with a pinch of salt. On the other hand, the credit entries, such as they are, should, I suggest, be taken more seriously.

Three features stand out in the present panorama as I see it: a feeling of uncertainty about the future; a weakening of the sense of personal responsibility; and a thirst to get something for nothing.

Before 1914 the middle-class in Britain was exceptionally secure. A middle-class Briton who was able, hardworking, and well-behaved could count on reaping a handsome reward, and, if he won a place in the home, Indian, or colonial civil service, he could plan his whole life ahead until retirement and death — at least, he thought he could. The outbreak of war shattered this Victorian and Edwardian prospect.

However, the contemporary industrial working class and the agricultural laborers, who constitute the great majority of the population of Britain and the other Western countries, enjoyed no such security. For them, a virtuous life might end in the workhouse through no fault of their own, and there was little that they could do about it. In Britain today, the whole population enjoys the minimal security of the national pension; and, as the pound continues to depreciate, a pension, reckoned in pounds, is periodically increased, though always belatedly.

The weakening of the sense of personal responsibility shows itself in all classes — though least perhaps in middle-class people in the so-called liberal professions (medicine, law, engineering and other highly skilled occupations); I do not feel so sure about the teaching profession. Before 1914, and indeed down to 1939, conscientiousness was, I think, much more common in all sections of the population of Britain. There was a stronger sense of duty. People felt an obligation to carry out what they had undertaken to perform, and to give the services for which they were paid.

This conscientiousness was particularly striking and admirable in the lower-paid members of the community. The share of the national income that was allotted to them in the pre-war

age would seem grossly inequitable to everyone, rich or poor, today. Nevertheless, they did hard and painstaking work for the inadequate wages that were doled out to them. A sense of duty is the indispensable moral basis of social life. Any weakening of this sense is therefore a threat to society's health, and indeed to its survival.

In the pre-war middle class, the sense of responsibility showed itself not only in work but in family life. In less affluent middle-class families it was taken for granted that the parents should make personal sacrifices for at least two purposes: to pay for the best possible education for their children, and to provide for their own old age, after retirement, out of savings made while they were still able to work and to earn.

For "poor" middle-class people, not poor, that is, by the industrial working class standards of the day, these demands of duty were severe, but, at a cost in self-sacrifice they were not impossible to fulfill. The value of money was stable; a pound saved would have the same purchasing power 30 or 40 years later, and meanwhile its value would increase if it were invested prudently in gilt-edged securities.

Providence and thrift were sovereign virtues of the pre-war middle class, though these same virtues could not be practised with equal effect by the industrial and agricultural workers, because of the lowness of their wages. Present-day self-denial for the sake of future benefit: this practice of looking ahead and acting on one's foresight is a fair test of being psychologically grown up. To live from day to day without concern for the morrow is juvenile on the most lenient judgment, and on a harsher judgment it is sub-human. In the pre-war age, the industrial working class had to live like this, and they seem still to be living in the same insouciant un-grown-up way now, though their wages have now risen to a level at which it would be within their

Fluoridation Decision

From the Winnipeg Free Press

Critics of fluoridation have received a sharp setback by the decision of the government to advise communities to ignore opponents of fluoridation and spread the use of fluoridated supplies.

This is a difficult decision for critics of fluoridation to dismiss. A government of 50 million people — particularly one dedicated to the welfare of working people — is not likely to foist on them a program that would be injurious to their health.

Today in History

By The Canadian Press

1914—The Battle of the Marne began.
1953—The final exchange of prisoners in Korea took place, in which three Canadians were freed by the Communists.
Second World War: Twenty-five years ago today—in 1944—the Allies entered Luxembourg; Russians entered Yugoslavia; The 1st Canadian Army entered Calais; French troops occupied Chalon-sur-Saône. Chinese sources announced the loss of Kiyang.

Millions for Quebec To Assist Housing

IN your newspaper of recent date was this news item: "Quebec and Ottawa have concluded an agreement that will see the federal government pour \$124,000,000 into the province in 1969-70 as part of a housing program for low-income families, senior citizens and orphans."

"Robert Andras, federal minister without portfolio, in charge of housing and Robert Lucien, Quebec municipal affairs minister, announced the agreement Monday."

"It will replace their agreement signed last year to insure efficient administration of housing."

This was tucked away in a corner in the interior of The Colonist. I have mentioned the item to several people here, and they find it difficult to believe when all this talk of saving is going to be the prime minister and his cabinet.

I like the Colonist very much and admire the way it faces facts, but would it be possible — I know it would be wise — to print the notice again in a

OUR READERS' VIEWS

To be considered for publication in this column, please send us your views on subjects of general interest, and if signed, your name, address and telephone will be given to those that are relevant.

prominent place? ... Some believe Trudeau can do no wrong. This is far from the truth.

ECONOMY-MINDED

Maritimes' Example

The fathers of universal medicare undoubtedly hoped that the federal payment to the provinces of 50 per cent of the peoples' medical bills would result in a corresponding reduction in health insurance premiums, thus alleviating the burden of medical expense on low incomes.

Federal medicare agreements with some western provinces leave much to be desired, but the agreement with Ontario leaves much more. Ontario has been allowed to enter medicare on its own terms, or so it seems, which is practically the status quo. This defection by Ottawa has put the Liberals of the Ontario legislature in an embarrassing position: it took the wind out of their sails.

And how come Ontario's medical exemptions for income tax purposes have been can-

celled when the federal \$75,000,000 kickback from the 2 per cent welfare tax has been appropriated by the Roberts government for purposes which presumably have more political value but are not a direct benefit to the citizen with medical expense?

The maritime provinces best exemplify the spirit of universal medicare. Nova Scotia, for example, operates with one insurer or agency as against the retention of about 150 private companies in Ontario. It has no deterrent fees and no premiums; being financed entirely by the federal contribution plus an increase in the provincial sales tax from 5 to 7 per cent and includes motor cars which were previously exempt.

JOHN GILBERT,
Hanover, Ont.

Thanks for the Memory

I hope that, as a summer visitor from England, I may be allowed to express my admiration not only of British Columbia's magnificent parks and woodlands, but also of the care with which they appear to be treated.

Some vandalism there must surely be, as it is an almost world-wide scourge at present,

anywhere. On the contrary, I was deeply impressed by the cleanliness and orderliness of all the woods and picnic places I visited.

Congratulations to those who use and care for your glorious countryside.
(Miss) ESTHER HAMILTON,
45 Queen's Terrace,
Newcastle-upon-Tyne 2.

'Aliens' Among the Mob

A copy of your paper was courteously sent to me following a certain enquiry at the Victoria Chamber of Commerce.

As a native of eastern Canada but long time resident of and observer to the United States, I have two comments arising from the one issue received.

1. Much of your front page was devoted to Prime Minister Trudeau not being allowed to speak at Vancouver by noise from "hippy" war protesters. When through that city recently, I found congregation of these unwashed and untidy youths at the bus station area and elsewhere to be a poor situation. Canada has become a haven for American draft-dodgers and it is too bad your reporters at the Trudeau episode did not learn how many of these rude young people were actually aliens.

"Free speech" obviously cannot take place where it drowns out words of a head of state and bedlam results. Rabbie, rousers should not be encouraged by undeserved patience. Reportedly, Prime Minister Trudeau just gave up. I wonder if Sir John A. Macdonald and Sir Wilfred Laurier would have done the same?

2. Your use of left wing American columnist Marquis Childs puzzles me without a counterbalance such as David Lawrence or newer William Buckley (who married the daughter of financier Austin Taylor of Vancouver).

For instance, in the column titled, Childs criticizes "big steel" and banks for increased prices and rates but, of course, lets "big labor" go free of responsibility. This is typical of "modern liberalism" but should be rejected as plain silly by thinking readers and voters. In Ohio, recently, plumbers were on strike for a minimum of \$20,000 a year, although offered \$18,000.

It is "old hat" for columnists and many teachers — as well as opportunist politicians — to be still playing that ancient and broken record about capitalistic "robber barons" and so forth. With due respect, your paper is also offering an "unbalanced diet" if Marquis Childs is supposed to represent a cross-section of American thinking and common sense.

ROBERT FAIRBANK,
BSc, BA
Box F, Morro Bay, Calif.

Offensive Weapon

I'm so glad we have finally received "Firepower" in our local Victoria stores. I am sure that now all Victoria citizens can sleep better at night knowing that the "handy gun" which lacks only a grenade thrower" can be bought by anyone and used against anything, anywhere. It is a sheer delight to know that, because "military demands are satisfied" we can now purchase the weaponry manufactured in excess of those demands. Perhaps in the not too distant future we may all have miniature atom

bombs or excess germ gases on hand in our backyards. Unthinkable? But really, the prospects of this military weapon in the hands of the general public is a bizarre thought, too.

We must register a protest by writing our government.

Cheer up, citizens, tomorrow Browning Company's profits may be down on grenade throwers, and we can complete the FN kit!

MAVIS DE GIROLAMO,
Voice of Women,
Victoria.

Joggers and Dogs

From an article concerning joggers and dogs in Esquimalt, I was quite surprised at Alderman Bell's remarks to the effect that if it were he who was doing the jogging, he would choose another route so as not to disturb the alderman's dog. Since when does a taxpayer citizen have to "dip toe" past an alderman's house so as to not bother the dog, whether it happens to be a jogger or otherwise?

I like to jog myself in the early morning when the air is a little less polluted and traffic a

lot less congested. Why should I change my habits to coincide with a group of dog owners who are allowing their dogs to run at large in the morning?

I hope the other aldermen are not of the same opinion as Alderman Bell.

Incidentally, I believe a mixture of ammonia and water, using a plastic squeeze type bottle is more effective in discouraging a dog than a club. Please withhold publication of my name for obvious reasons.

JOGGER.

Thanks for Swim Help

I want to take this opportunity to say thank you to those responsible for the swim classes for the children, and a very special thank you to Mrs. Noy-Smith and her helpers, particularly to those teen-agers who help her week by week.

I think it is wonderful of these teen-agers to give their time like this when they could really be out earning a bit of money for themselves rather than

spending their time day by day with these children.

They really deserve a vote of thanks from the public.

Thank you to all those who make it possible for so many children to learn to swim properly year after year. I am a very grateful mother of two children taking the lessons this year.

(Mrs.) P. A. RASHLIEGH,
Box 1, Saanich, B.C.

Languages Bill Official Sunday

Bilingualism Takes Shaky Step Forward

CP, from Ottawa
Canadian bilingualism takes an official step forward Sunday as the official language bill becomes law. But the size of the step is in dispute.

"This bill is of the greatest importance in promoting national unity," Prime Minister Trudeau has said.

"Within the framework of the problems we have to solve," Progressive Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield has said, "this... can hardly be regarded as a very significant or decisive step."

Stanfield virtually laid his leadership on the line in supporting the measure, which makes both English and French official languages of the federal

administration. During the bill's second reading, former Conservative leader John Diefenbaker and 16 other party members broke ranks to vote against it.

The rift, if not healed, was patched, and the bill was passed last June without another standing vote.

Sunday, 80 days after receiving royal assent, it becomes part of Canadian law, designed to make available federal services in both languages wherever a French or English minority warrants it. Generally, where 10 per cent of the population speaks the second language, a "bilingual district" will be created.

In these districts, federal departments and Crown agencies

will provide services in both official languages.

In addition, the bill will allow criminal courts to permit proceedings to be conducted in either English or French—a right already guaranteed in Quebec under the British North America Act. However, this section of the bill will come into effect in each province only when the provincial governments involved say so.

Guarding the new language provisions will be an official languages commissioner with wide powers to investigate complaints.

It was the provision for a commissioner that caused much of the heat during the long Commons and committee studies of

the legislation. Diefenbaker charged that the commissioner would be a "Charlie McCarthy" in the hands of State Secretary Gerard Pelletier, a man "known to be the sworn enemy of anything in our country that is in the British tradition."

"This official will become the grand inquisitor of the realm," he said.

During last spring's heavy, and often angry, debates, there were repeated charges, particularly from some western Conservatives, that the measure was unfair to other minority ethnic groups, that it would result in promotional penalties for English-only public servants, that it would create new divisions, and that it would be a dis-

service to the cause of national unity.

Some Liberals accused opponents of deliberately misinterpreting the legislation, although there appeared to be wide agreement, even among Liberals, that the government did not explain the measure adequately beforehand.

For the average Canadian the change will have little impact. In fact, apart from the eventual right to a second language in criminal court proceedings, there will be no changes at all in British Columbia or Newfoundland, since they lack sufficient French-speaking populations to warrant the creation of bilingual districts.

All other provinces are expected to have such districts, where

federal services—even on a limited scale—will be available in either English or French. In some cases it won't even require a 10-per-cent minority population. Quebec City, with only five per cent of its people English-speaking, will be a bilingual district.

When these districts are operational, it will mean, for instance, that an Acadian in Nova Scotia will be able to write to the local federal district office in French—and get a French reply—about family allowance cheques, old-age pensions or income taxes.

French-speaking residents of the St. Paul area of Alberta, or St. Boniface, Man., would have the same rights, as would the

English-speaking residents of, say, Sherbrooke, Que.

The bill drew little opposition from areas where there is a concentration of the second language. Much of the criticism was centred in areas where languages other than English or French constitute the second linguistic force.

In supporting it, Gerald W. Baldwin (PC—Peace River) said it should not be viewed from a regional standpoint.

If the still-to-be appointed commissioner finds the law is not being followed, he can take it up with the federal department concerned, and also report the matter to Parliament. No criminal proceedings can be launched through failure to meet the bill's requirements.

Canada's Pay Parade Puzzling

B.C. Leads, Victoria Lags

By MARJORIE NICHOLS
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA (Special) — British Columbia is still the wage earner's promised land, according to the federal labor department.

The September issue of the Labor Gazette shows B.C. leading all other provinces in average weekly wages and salaries, followed by Ontario and then Alberta.

According to the Gazette, the average weekly pay of British Columbians in March of this year was \$126.14, or almost \$7 more a week than the Ontario average of \$119.64.

Bringing up fourth place in the weekly wages stakes was Quebec, with a dollar average of \$112.88, followed by Saskatchewan with \$106.91 and Manitoba with \$106.52.

The four Atlantic provinces trail far behind. The average wage-earner in Prince Edward Island earns only \$84.30 a week, or \$42.14 less than the British Columbian.

For B.C., the latest weekly averages represent a 6.4 per cent wage increase in the last 12 months. Ontario registered a slightly more significant increase in the last year, 8.6 per cent.

Although the province leads the country, Victoria is scarcely the pace-setter

among the major urban areas. The statistics show Victoria ranks 23rd among 39 urban areas across the country on the same average weekly income scale.

Victoria's average wage in March was only \$101.16 a week, compared with the leading city among wage-earners, Sarnia, Ont., where the worker earns an average of \$147.61 a week.

Ironically not even Vancouver, the only other B.C.

city on the list, managed to make it into the top five. In Vancouver, which ranked ninth among the urban areas, the average weekly wage was \$122.19.

Following in descending order are the 10 urban areas in the country with the highest wage and salary scale: Sarnia, Sudbury, Ont., Welland, Ont., Oshawa, Ont., Windsor, Ont., Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., St. Catharines, Ont., Chicoutimi, Que., Vancouver and Peterborough, Ont.

For Victoria residents who may earn less on the average than other British Columbians, there is at least one optimistic observation that can be drawn from the labor department survey.

Weekly wages in the capital are rising at a slightly greater rate than the provincial average. In the last year, wages rose an average of 7.4 per cent in Victoria, while Vancouver earnings increased 6.8 per cent and the provincial average jumped by only 6.4 per cent.



Mackasey

Provincial Ministers Agree:

Labor Targets Uniform

CP, From Ottawa

While not agreeing that labor legislation across Canada should be uniform, the federal-provincial labor ministers' conference that ended Friday did agree on uniformity of objectives. Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey says.

He spoke at a news conference after the 1½-day meeting called to exchange views on the sweeping recommendations of the federally-commissioned Woods report on industrial relations in Canada.

The ministers—only British Columbia and Nova Scotia

had lesser officials present—issued a brief communique that welcomed such gatherings as a means to develop a common thinking "but not necessarily uniform methods towards labor-management relations."

Mackasey said the provinces told him that many of the recommendations in the 100,000-word Woods report, prepared by a team headed by Dean H. D. Woods of McGill University, are already part of provincial legislation or have no provincial application.

The report touches almost all areas of labor-management relations. It paid particular attention to disputes affecting the public interest and recommended creation of a three-member commission to deal with such situations. One point made at the

meeting was that much more publicity is given to industrial disputes than to the great majority of peacefully negotiated settlements.

Mackasey did not blame the press for this but said governments must do more to make the public aware of the true situation.

He said he planned new labor legislation for the next session of Parliament and along with it would recommend changes in the Canada Labor Standards Code.

Only One of 35 Defeated

Lawyers in Resolutions Mood

CP, from Ottawa

The Canadian Bar Association's 1969 convention broke little new ground Friday as a series of unspectacular resolutions won easy passage.

Only about 100 of the 900 lawyers at the convention were present as the association threw its weight behind bail reform, picked at new Estate Tax Act provisions, and suggested changes in the new Divorce Act.

The toughest debate came Thursday as the lawyers forced withdrawal of a resolution suggesting that the limits of federal spending power be written into the constitution.

One resolution was defeated among the 35 or so put before the delegates. Opponents said it would have changed the Divorce Act in a way that would allow a woman to seek maintenance years after the divorce decree.

A resolution that was passed proposed that alcoholism or drug addiction for a three-year period be in itself a ground for divorce.

At present the act requires evidence that there is no reasonable prospect of rehabilitation within "a reasonably foreseeable period."

There were no resolutions from the civil liberties section of the convention. It threatened to disband at one point,

saying it was too difficult to get a consensus on civil rights issues in an association with more than 12,000 members.

However, the criminal justice section came up with a number of resolutions with a strong civil rights tone.

One, if made law, would make bail requirements rare in court. Another would lead to increased use of a summons rather than arrest for

persons accused of lesser offences.

The convention adopted another resolution that would empower judges to award costs to an accused who was acquitted. Harry Walsh of Winnipeg, chairman of the criminal law section, said the proposed law could be based on one in England.

Also adopted was a resolution urging removal of provisions for corporal punishment from the Criminal Code.

The lawyers adopted a resolution urging a crackdown on those who publish material prejudicial to an accused.

Resolutions criticizing the language and provisions of the new Estate Tax Act and gift tax section of the Income Tax Act also were adopted.

Proposal Called Disaster

NDP Study Raps Party's Science Policy

CP, from Ottawa

The New Democratic Party will be told at its national convention next month that its proposal for the establishment of a new government department of science and technology would be a serious mistake.

In a paper prepared for the convention, G. B. Doern, assistant professor of political science at Carleton University, said that the more one "stuffs" science and scientists into a single department "the more likely is that department to become a department of and for science, rather than a department designed... to assist in solving other social problems."

He said the NDP proposal for the new department can be interpreted to mean that present research capabilities, from such departments as agriculture and energy, should be pooled into the new operation. Such a proposal would be a disaster.

Doern says another proposal being discussed in Canada — for the creation of a minister of science policy — would have little value under the current cabinet structure. Without a functioning department, he says, such a minister would likely be a junior man, politically weak.

Doern's paper was one of

several released Friday by the NDP in advance of its Oct. 28-31 convention in Winnipeg.

In a paper on poverty and regional disparity, Desmond Morton, professor of history at the University of Ottawa, says a guaranteed annual income should be one of the main weapons in the fight against poverty.

"We have learned that universality is the best possible way of keeping up the

standard of services to the poor."

He says Prime Minister Trudeau and his ministers have begun to attack universal programs on the grounds that a selective approach would make more money available to poor people.

"We shall have to meet new pressures for the means test and for segregation of the poor as a special category, veiled under the persuasive rhetoric of selectivity. We are going to have to argue harder

than ever before for the principle that social benefits are a universal right, not a charity, or we shall see the achievements of the past decades eroded."

Melville Watkins, the University of Toronto economist, who wrote a report on foreign ownership in Canada for the government, says in a convention paper the NDP should have the objective of strengthening a national economy that is capable of

generating its own growth under the effective control of the federal government.

This, he says, requires policies of rationalization, nationalization, resource planning, stronger national institutions and greater independence from the United States.

To pursue independence in a serious way in Canada is to make visible the necessity and desirability of socialism.

CP Battles, CN Watches

Rails Lead Into Courtroom

CP, from Ottawa

Legal battles developed on more than one front this week when CP Rail took the first step in seeking a Supreme Court upset of the Canadian transport commission ruling on accounting for losses on uneconomic branch lines and passenger services.

Mr. Justice Emmett Hall set over to Oct. 6 the hearing

of CP Rail's application for leave to appeal to the court against the order handed the railways by the commission last Aug. 8.

In the meantime, the provinces said the Manitoba Branch Lines Association entered separate applications for appeals to the high court. Canadian National Railways was represented at the brief

hearing but it was not clear what position it would take other than as "an interested party." If the applications are granted and the cases go to the Supreme Court, CNR is likely to participate.

CP Rail's objection is to ruling by the transport commission that the railways should use a standard form of accounting for their costs and revenues on branch lines and

passenger services they wish to terminate.

Under the National Transportation Act, the commission can grant the railways permission to abandon such services, or order them to continue them under federal subsidies.

The provinces oppose the legal move by the privately-owned railway company. The state-owned Canadian National is, for the present, a bystander.

The Manitoba Branch Lines Association was formed by several Manitoba municipalities that would be affected by railway plans to drop services. It is taking an independent line in the forthcoming legal battle, in opposition to CP Rail but with some support from the provinces.

Fifty-three pending applications by CP Rail and CNR are riding on the outcome of the court findings. 46 of them in Western Canada involving 673 miles of CP and 844 miles of CNR tracks.

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U.S. Drinking Water Bad, Getting Worse

AP, from Washington

The United States drinking water systems are plagued with serious sanitary deficiencies that are expected to get worse, preliminary findings of a federal study show.

By one department of health, education and welfare estimate, about 8,000,000 persons are drinking from municipal water systems that contain more bacteria than recommended under federal standards, says Charles Johnson, administrator of consumer protection and environmental health service. Johnson said in a speech this week to the American

Waterworks Association his estimates come from preliminary results of a department study of water systems in eight metropolitan areas and the state of Vermont, as well as in individual water supplies in the Southeast.

The metropolitan areas are New York City, including Long Island; Charleston, W. Va.; Charleston, S.C.; Cincinnati, Ohio; Kansas City, Mo.; New Orleans, La.; Pueblo, Colo.; and the San Bernardino-Riverside-Ontario area of California. The 20,000,000 people in these areas are served by 1,100 different community water systems.

From Page 1

Peking Mourners

The old route to Hanoi via Peking.

Kosygin will stop over at New Delhi airport this morning for brief talk with Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

By arriving a short time after Ho's death, the Chinese made a clear bid to be the first to express solidarity with North Vietnam, a neutral in the Sino-Soviet feud.

The message of condolence from the Chinese Communist party urged the North to ever greater efforts in the war against the United States.

Hanoi's official news agency said the Chinese delegation paid its respects to Ho and conferred with North Vietnamese party and government leaders.

LAST RESPECTS

The reports came only a few hours after North Vietnam announced that the period from Saturday to Tuesday has been set aside for foreign delegates and diplomats to pay their last respects to Ho.

In San Clemente, Calif., United States President Nixon and his advisers were studying

a Viet Cong proposal for a three-day ceasefire in the Vietnam war following the death of Ho.

The Nixon administration continued to avoid all comment on Ho's death and the effect it might have on North Vietnam war strategy.

A state department spokesman in Washington said preliminary consultations had taken place in Saigon on how Southern allied forces should respond to the Viet Cong ceasefire plan.

CAMBODIA MOURNS

The neighboring Cambodian government declared Friday a day of national mourning as a mark of respect to Ho's memory.

The Cambodian head of state, Prince Norodom Sihanouk, said "destiny has prevented President Ho Chi Minh from living to see the crowning of his life-long efforts to liberate his country. But his example will remain alive."

So far, France is the only Western country to announce it is sending a representative to the funeral of the man who was once its arch foe.

Rain of Rockets Launches Fall Around Saigon

From AP-Reuters

SAIGON — The North Vietnamese-Viet Cong fall campaign broke out with renewed fury in South Vietnam Friday. Mortars and rockets rained on 83 bases and towns in the heaviest attacks since the drive opened Aug. 12.

Nine southern allied bases also were attacked by ground forces, but on a far smaller scale than at the beginning of the campaign.

Incomplete reports said 140 Viet Cong or North Vietnamese, about 20 Americans and 30 South Vietnamese were killed.

In addition eight South Vietnamese civilians were killed. Most of the shelling and the ground assaults centred in the

provinces north and south of Saigon.

U.S. spokesmen said only small northern forces were committed.

When the North Vietnamese began the fall campaign Aug. 12, rocket, mortar and ground assaults struck 150 bases and towns.

Viet Cong or North Vietnamese units loosed large ground attacks, particularly north of Saigon.

LONG PLANNED

American spokesmen said captured documents and questioning of prisoners showed the attack had long been planned.

The new attacks came shortly after the Viet Cong announced a three-day truce beginning 1 a.m. Monday for a period of mourning for President Ho Chi Minh who died Wednesday. Although there was no official comment, some officials said the southern allies would go along with the ceasefire.

The heaviest fighting raged north and northwest of Saigon in Tay Ninh and Binh Long provinces, two of the provinces that border Cambodia in a rough arc 55 to 70 miles from Saigon.

NEAR BORDER

The most severe fighting in the recent outburst occurred early Friday in a battle only six miles from the Cambodian border, when a North Vietnamese force attacked a U.S. artillery post in Tay Ninh province.

Under cover of 107-mm. rocket salvos, the North Vietnamese regulars charged from the jungle right up to the barbed wire perimeter of the camp, automatic weapons blazing.

One American was killed and 33 were wounded. A military spokesman said 37 North Vietnamese bodies later were found on the barbed wire.

One American was killed and 33 were wounded.

A military spokesman said 37 North Vietnamese bodies later were found on the barbed wire.

From Page 1

Moon Medic Returns

sicians accompanying astronauts to determine the full effects of such flights on the human mind and body.

The possibility was remote, however, that he would go on such a flight.

Dr. Carpenter said there was very little danger of catching any possible infection the Apollo team might have brought back from the moon.

"The risk was extremely small," he said. "And the scope of the flight and the findings connected with it so great that thoughts of risk were hardly to be considered."

He likened the effects of prolonged space travel to those of spending a long time in bed.

"You know how one feels shaky after being bedridden for a long time? That's the

way Armstrong, Aldrin and Collins felt when they returned. But 24 hours later they seemed perfectly normal."

Only a hint of sadness showed during the luncheon, when after a singing of O Canada, Dr. Carpenter told his audience he would become a U.S. citizen next July.

"I think it's the right thing to do," he said. "I'm living in the U.S. and working there. I should be a citizen and have a vote."

"I like my job. It really doesn't matter to me where I live as long as I'm doing the work I love."

This weekend he will visit his mother in Lake Cowichan and participate in local ceremonies. Next week he will rejoin the astronauts for a tour outside the U.S.

Tim Matson

years Vivian — Mrs. P. A. C. Cousland — lives in Victoria.

Mrs. J. H. S. Matson, a key figure for many years in the women's world of Victoria, died in 1957 and willed the beautiful family home, Mount Adelaide, to the Salvation Army. Mount Adelaide today is the site of Sunset Lodge.

During the Second World War, Tim Matson became a war correspondent in Europe, where his desire to build the Colonist into a powerful newspaper was formed. After the war he threw himself into this task with John Waring, lives in Parksville. His period of

publisher included trips as a roving correspondent, with major tours of Europe and the Far East during the Korean war.

Mr. Matson's first wife and young daughter were killed in the London blitz.

His widow and a daughter Wendy are currently visiting in Hawaii. Another daughter, Mrs. Wendy, lives in Parksville.

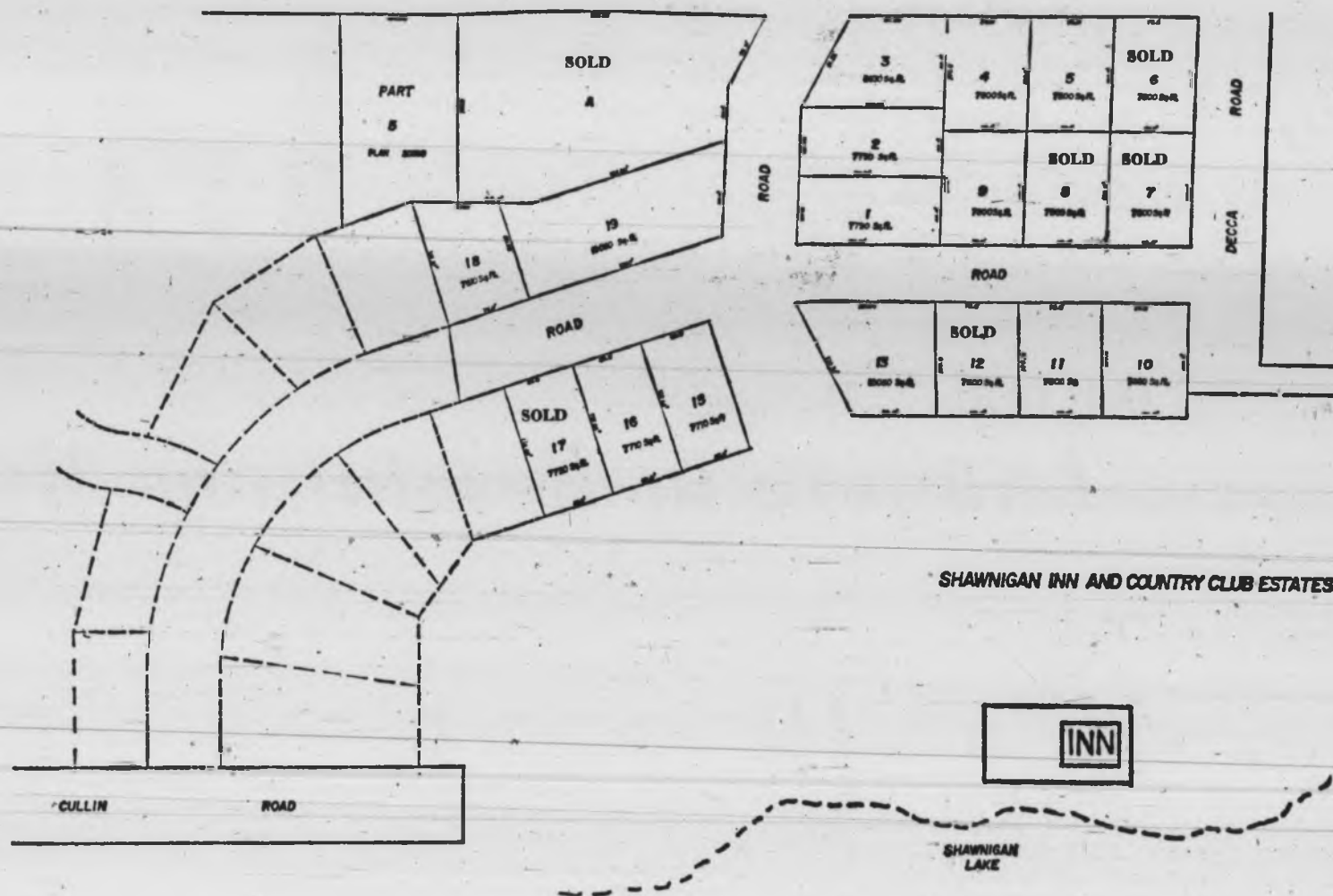
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Red brick mission set for new role

—Jim Ryan

Court Attendance Centre

Cathedral School To Aid Juveniles

By HUBERT BEYER

The red brick mission of Christ Church Cathedral, tucked away in one of Victoria's oldest residential districts, James Bay, is soon to take on a new role.

The mission, named Cathedral School, has, since the late 1930s, been used for church services, church school and kindergarten.

If all goes well it will, once again, unlock the gates to knowledge for scores of youngsters.

This time, however, the teaching will be done by order of the Provincial Court.

As the Attendance Centre, brainchild of the Greater Victoria Provincial Court com-

mittee, the school will be used to keep youngsters out of trouble.

Located in the old Christ Church Cathedral School, 520 Niagara, the centre will be the meeting place of juvenile delinquents.

Youngsters who find themselves in trouble with the law may be ordered to attend the centre for a certain number of months during off-school hours.



Gunning

Community Projects

Under the supervision of trained personnel, the juveniles will undertake community work projects, engage in studies, participate in discussions, go on weekend camping trips and receive extensive counselling.

"In other words, they will be kept busy," said Saanich Alderman Edith Gunning, chairwoman of the Provincial Court committee.

"If they have something to do, they won't have time to get into trouble," she said.

The program is another first in British Columbia, if not in Canada.

"Similar approaches have been tried in Ontario, but there attendance was on a voluntary basis," Ald. Gunning said.

"In this case, youngsters will be ordered by court to frequent the centre for three, six or nine months, and we hope that we'll be able to utilize that time to give the children a sense of responsibility and achievement."

Ald. Gunning said the attendance centre would not be just another institution with an air of permissiveness where youngsters could do as they pleased.

Strict Supervision

"There will be very strict supervision. The children will be compelled to participate, but we hope that as they go along, they'll develop enough enthusiasm to come of their own free will."

The staff will consist of one supervisor, two workers and one clerical worker.

"They must be of the highest calibre, they must have great compassion for the plight of youth, but they must also command respect," she said.

Bruce McLean, principal probation officer, said the program was just another step in the

right direction. The attendance centre would not replace any existing facility.

"There is no single reason for juvenile delinquency, and there is no single cure," he said.

"This centre is just an additional tool to stem the tide of delinquency."

Mr. McLean said preliminary studies had shown that juvenile delinquency had its highest incidence rate during late afternoons and evenings, on weekends and holiday Mondays.

"We want to keep them out of trouble during those peak times," he said.

Careful Selection

Mr. McLean, too, said the staff must be chosen very carefully.

"They must not feel hamstrung by too many rules and regulations; they must be free-wheeling and enthusiastic; they must be able to generate in the youngsters a feeling of determination to change their lives."

To ensure the greatest possible success, he said, youngsters who were only on the verge of delinquency would be kept separate from the hardened cases.

"We'll have all kinds of programs going on at the same

time, so there will be ample opportunity to keep the two segments apart."

Mr. McLean expressed hope that the community might eventually get more involved in the problem of juvenile delinquency. In the past, the only thing the community was concerned about was the damage done by youngsters.

"But who cares about the children? Who cares if they are put in foster homes or go to jail?"

The attendance centre would also be of great help to the Family Court judge, Mr. McLean said.

Courses of Action

Under the Juvenile Delinquency Act, court can take several courses of action. The judge may reprimand the child and send him home, he may suspend final disposition of the case, he may impose a fine, place the child under the supervision of a probation officer, assign the child to the Children's Aid Society or impose conditions "as may be deemed necessary."

To send a child to the attendance centre, Mr. McLean said, was better than to place him in a foster home.

"This is the modern approach. Leave a child in the community

Teach him to deal with his problem in his own environment."

The cost of such preventive measures, he said, was far below that of the damages caused by juvenile delinquency.

The centre will be financed by the four Greater Victoria municipalities and the provincial government.

Total cost including salaries, rent, utilities and equipment will be \$9,378.50 for the first three months.

Half of that is paid by the province, the other half by Victoria, Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt.

Services Spread Urged At Maritime-Unity Meet

HALIFAX (CP) — Regional government services would be decentralized even if the Maritime provinces are politically united, a public hearing on Maritime union was told Thursday.

Chairman Dr. John Deutsch of Kingston, Ont., spoke of the danger in excessive centralization. He said: "We've got to look into wider areas for planning purposes without centralizing everything. I suspect that's where the key lies."

HEAD OFFICE

The comments came as he questioned representatives from the Atlantic division of the Canadian Manufacturers Association. George Wright of Charlottetown, division past-chairman, said that with a union government services should be allocated to different areas of the region although there would have to be one head office.

With modern communications, said Deutsch, spreading government departments around should not be too difficult.

ONE OF FOUR

The CMA's was the only one of four presentations to urge political union now. The Charlottetown Junior Chamber of Commerce opposed union "at the present time."

The Atlantic Provinces Transportation Commission took no stand but said union is "not vital" to achieving uniform transport policies and legislation in Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island.

The study group, set up as a co-operative venture by the three provincial governments, is counting the advantages and disadvantages of Maritime union.

TAX POINT

Wright said a majority of the 360 Maritime manufacturers in the CMA believe political union would benefit their enterprises.

It would eliminate multiplicity of tax laws and wasteful provincial competition for new industries.

It might also permit lower workmen's compensation rates for employers by enlarging the base on which assessments are applied.

Ronald Smith of Halifax, a vice-chairman of the transportation commission, said he thinks uniform highway transport regulations can be developed "through a continuing and expanded degree of co-operation between the provinces" without union.

If union did come there should

be guarantees the federal government will continue the inter-provincial services it provides. He referred to the ferries operated on Northumberland Strait and the Bay of Fundy.

There would also have to be guarantees for Ottawa's continuation of Maritime freight rates assistance.

Stanley Warwick and David Steeves, speaking for the Charlottetown Jaycees, said their members want more economic co-operation between the provinces but oppose Maritime union now.

"Our members favor more co-operation in such areas as education, business licensing and in dealings with the federal government."

A group from the Association of Nurses of Prince Edward Island, headed by president Bernice Rowland of Charlottetown, submitted a case for union of maritime nurses associations.

Translation Point Bothers Delegate

FREDERICTON (CP) —

French-English friction in New Brunswick boiled up at Maritime union hearings here Friday.

President Leopold Lanteigne of College de Bathurst wanted to know why French-language briefs were available in English but those submitted in English were not translated into French.

"It was strictly a question of time," said Dr. John Deutsch, study group chairman. "It will be done."

Secretary Fred Arseneault said it was a question of facilities—staff, equipment and time. It had been difficult to get even the four French-language submissions translated and printed in time for this week's hearings. Twenty-two briefs were received in English.

Simultaneous translation was provided for the hearings in Fredericton, although most French-speaking participants spoke English at some stage in the proceedings. Hearings in

Halifax and Charlottetown were entirely in English.

Father Lanteigne said there should be simultaneous translation facilities in every major centre of the province.

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Bank of Montreal	21.50	21.25	21.50	21.50
Bank of Toronto	21.50	21.25	21.50	21.50
Canadian Pacific	21.50	21.25	21.50	21.50
Imperial Oil	21.50	21.25	21.50	21.50
Ontario Power	21.50	21.25	21.50	21.50
Quebec Paper	21.50	21.25	21.50	21.50
Shawmut	21.50	21.25	21.50	21.50
Union Carbide	21.50	21.25	21.50	21.50
Windsor	21.50	21.25	21.50	21.50

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Alcan	21.50	21.25	21.50	21.50
Bank of Montreal	21.50	21.25	21.50	21.50
Bank of Toronto	21.50	21.25	21.50	21.50
Canadian Pacific	21.50	21.25	21.50	21.50
Imperial Oil	21.50	21.25	21.50	21.50
Ontario Power	21.50	21.25	21.50	21.50
Quebec Paper	21.50	21.25	21.50	21.50
Shawmut	21.50	21.25	21.50	21.50
Union Carbide	21.50	21.25	21.50	21.50
Windsor	21.50	21.25	21.50	21.50

Toronto Mines

Stock	High	Low	Open	Close
Alcan	21.50	21.25	21.50	21.50
Bank of Montreal	21.50	21.25	21.50	21.50
Bank of Toronto	21.50	21.25	21.50	21.50
Canadian Pacific	21.50	21.25	21.50	21.50
Imperial Oil	21.50	21.25	21.50	21.50
Ontario Power	21.50	21.25	21.50	21.50
Quebec Paper	21.50	21.25	21.50	21.50
Shawmut	21.50	21.25	21.50	21.50
Union Carbide	21.50	21.25	21.50	21.50
Windsor	21.50	21.25	21.50	21.50

Primary Distribution

The shares of the following companies may be considered as being in primary distribution through the facilities of the Exchange pursuant to a Statement of Material Facts.

Today's Dollar

Currency	Rate
U.S. dollar	1.00
Canadian dollar	0.75
Pound sterling	2.25

Closing Averages

Index	Value
30 Industrials	119.82
100 Stocks	119.82

Toronto Oils

Oil	Price
Crude Oil	1.00
Gasoline	0.75

Dividends

Company	Dividend
Alcan	0.10
Bank of Montreal	0.10

How They Finished

Market	Finish
30 Industrials	119.82
100 Stocks	119.82

Grain

Grain	Price
Wheat	1.00
Barley	0.75

Gold Prices

Gold	Price
Gold Bullion	1.00
Gold Coins	0.75

London Metal Markets

Metal	Price
Copper	1.00
Aluminum	0.75

Box Scores

Box	Score
Box 1	100
Box 2	100

Interim Listings

Stock	Price
Alcan	21.50
Bank of Montreal	21.50

Mutuals - Bonds

Mutual	Bond
Mutual A	1.00
Mutual B	0.75

Stocks - Bonds

Stock	Bond
Stock A	1.00
Stock B	0.75

Stocks - Bonds

Stock	Bond
Stock A	1.00
Stock B	0.75

Stocks - Bonds

Stock	Bond
Stock A	1.00
Stock B	0.75

Stocks - Bonds

Stock	Bond
Stock A	1.00
Stock B	0.75

Stocks - Bonds

Stock	Bond
Stock A	1.00
Stock B	0.75

Stocks - Bonds

Stock	Bond
Stock A	1.00
Stock B	0.75

Stocks - Bonds

Stock	Bond
Stock A	1.00
Stock B	0.75

Stocks - Bonds

Stock	Bond
Stock A	1.00
Stock B	0.75

Stocks - Bonds

Stock	Bond
Stock A	1.00
Stock B	0.75

Stocks - Bonds

Stock	Bond
Stock A	1.00
Stock B	0.75

Gold's Find Strength In Sliding Markets

TORONTO (CP) - The market dropped moderately in light trading for its second consecutive downward session.

The best gains were in gold. Campbell Red Lake rose 1/2 to 24 1/2.

London Stock Prices - And News 25:00; Babbcock and Wilcox 25:00; Babbcock and Wilcox 25:00; Babbcock and Wilcox 25:00.

Office and Warehouse Space For Rent

Three blocks from City Centre on Fort Street. Write Victoria Press, Box 259.

ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE

An opening exists in our Victoria office for an Account Executive, with a National Investment Dealer. The man required must be experienced and licensed in the investment business.

NEW EXECUTIVE HOME OPEN HOUSE

A lovely home in a prime location. Secured and landscaped. View Saturday and Sunday, 2-7 p.m.

Papers Weakest

MONTREAL (CP) - The newest decline stretched through its third day as the market closed slightly lower.

Libyan Oils Rally

NEW YORK (AP) - The market settled lower again for the third straight session.

Box Scores

Box	Score
Box 1	100
Box 2	100

Interim Listings

Stock	Price
Alcan	21.50
Bank of Montreal	21.50

Mutuals - Bonds

Mutual	Bond
Mutual A	1.00
Mutual B	0.75

Stocks - Bonds

Stock	Bond
Stock A	1.00
Stock B	0.75

Stocks - Bonds

Stock	Bond
Stock A	1.00
Stock B	0.75

Stocks - Bonds

Stock	Bond
Stock A	1.00
Stock B	0.75

Stocks - Bonds

Stock	Bond
Stock A	1.00
Stock B	0.75

Stocks - Bonds

Stock	Bond
Stock A	1.00
Stock B	0.75

Stocks - Bonds

Stock	Bond
Stock A	1.00
Stock B	0.75

Stocks - Bonds

Stock	Bond
Stock A	1.00
Stock B	0.75

Stocks - Bonds

Stock	Bond
Stock A	1.00
Stock B	0.75

Stocks - Bonds

Stock	Bond
Stock A	1.00
Stock B	0.75

Stocks - Bonds

Stock	Bond
Stock A	1.00
Stock B	0.75

Stocks - Bonds

Stock	Bond
Stock A	1.00
Stock B	0.75

Ottawa May Get Tough

EDMONTON (CP) — Ottawa, will have to apply further anti-inflationary pressure if Canadians do not voluntarily support measures already set out, says Finance Minister Edgar Benson in a letter to city council.

The letter, released Thursday, was in response to Edmonton's protest last June that it was being included by the federal government in a group of cities designated because of their booming economy for special anti-inflationary measures.

In Edmonton, Toronto, Vancouver and other cities, the government postponed expected capital cost allowance schemes which would have allowed developers of commercial build-

ings to use depreciation as a tax deduction.

Benson said in the letter that if Ottawa applied anti-inflationary measures it would result in a rise in unemployment and an under-utilization of the country's productivity.

There is still little evidence that price and cost increases are coming under control despite Ottawa's "very strong monetary and fiscal policy to contain inflation," Benson said.

The intended effect is a construction slow down in booming centres.

"I do not believe the proposal is likely to divert growth and investment away from strong areas to the poorer regions, or

that it discriminates unfairly or unjustly against prosperous centres," Benson said.

He said that the move's anti-inflationary effect, if it has effect, will help prosperous centres such as Edmonton "where the same amount of dollar expenditure will produce a larger amount of real construction."

Mercedes Recalls 324 Cars

FORT LEE, N.J. (UPI) — Mercedes-Benz announced Friday it is recalling 324 cars for inspection of the master brake cylinder.

The company said 12 of the model 600 cars may have been equipped with a cylinder containing a screw of an incorrect length.

The mistake could lead to a gradual loss of effective front wheel braking, the company said. Some of the faulty units also may have been used in spare parts stock and Mercedes-Benz has ordered dealers to inspect their inventories.

Jump Recorded In Carloadings

VANCOUVER (CP) — Pacific Great Eastern Railway Co. carloadings for August totaled 8,477, up from 7,957 in the same month last year. The company said high August loadings this year were mainly due to heavy movements of logs, pulpwood, woodchips and woodpulp.

Business Topics by HARRY YOUNG

New Firms Mushrooming

Business firms in British Columbia have never been multiplying so fast as they are doing in 1969. At the registrar's office in Victoria, they say more new companies will be formed in 1969 than in any previous year.

The record of 6,357 registrations in 1968 is almost certain to be beaten. With four more months to go, the 1969 total at Aug. 31 was 5,270.

Arthur Hall, B.C. registrar of companies, says that while the 1969 crop of new firms includes many in the mining business, the range of activities covered is wide.

He points out that when he became registrar in 1948, only 1,242 new companies were registered. This grew to 1,332 in 1952; to 2,557 in 1957; to 3,086 in 1962 and 4,746 in 1966.

NEW MILL IN B.C.

The new Crows Nest Industries sawmill at Elko B.C. is being phased in, and when at optimum capacity will more than double the output of the three old mills previously operated by the company.

In an interim report to shareholders, Crows Nest Industries said the strong market in early 1969 gave the company a net profit of \$188,374 (26 cents a share), and cleared the inventories at the old mills at favorable prices. A year earlier the company lost \$74,633.

The outlook for the remainder of the year with the lumber market demand low, is said to be "not good."

Crows Nest Industries sold its coal interests to Kaiser Resources and received as partial payment 351,351 shares of that company. These are being retained.

Kaiser Boosts Image

An economic study made for Kaiser Resources show that the coal developing company will pay \$1.59 a ton in direct taxes on the coal it ships to Japan and elsewhere.

The study, made by Heklin

Three Countries

New Plane Powered By Rolls

LONDON (Reuters) — The Rolls-Royce Co. of Britain has won a contract to provide engines for a multi-role combat aircraft to be built by Britain, Italy and West Germany in the late 1970s.

The contract, estimated to be worth 600,000,000 pounds was won over a bid for the engine by the U.S. Pratt and Whitney Co.

The deal was announced Friday after talks in London Thursday by representatives of the three countries.

Air forces of the three countries are expected to need about 1,000 of the multi-role planes. Each aircraft will have two engines and allowing for spares and export orders the number of engines required could be 3,000 or 4,000.

Work on the aircraft project is to be shared between the three countries with West Germany receiving 52 per cent, Britain, 32 per cent and Italy, 16 per cent.

The aircraft, expected to begin service in 1975 or 1976 is likely to provide the backbone of the air forces of the three countries.

Two More

Smoke Ads Pulled

NEW YORK (UPI) — R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. and Philip Morris Inc. Thursday joined the American Tobacco Co. in halting their cigarette advertising in the New York Times.

The action by the three firms came after the Times said it will require health warnings and a disclosure about tar and nicotine content to be included in cigarette advertising starting Jan. 1.

Reynolds and Philip Morris both said their positions were consistent with testimony given in Congressional hearings last spring.

American Tobacco Co., a division of American Brands, Inc., took a full-page advertisement in Thursday's Times to announce it is "dropping the New York Times." American's ad said, "no scientist has produced clinical or biological proof that cigarettes cause the diseases they are accused of causing."

De Havilland Considers New Craft

TORONTO (CP) — De Havilland Aircraft of Canada Ltd. said Friday it is considering plans to develop and produce a 48-passenger, four-engine plane to be used on short-haul trips of about 100 to 400 miles.

The plane, which would be aimed at the international markets if the company decides to go ahead, would be designed to take off and land on short runways.

The company estimates that it would cost about \$75,000,000 to put the plane into production. A final decision is expected early next year.

The advantage of being able to operate on short runways is that the plane would be able to pick up and leave passengers much closer to the downtown areas of cities than airports handling jet planes.

GREAT NEWS! FRANCHISES AVAILABLE SOON!

NEW CONCEPT: IDEAL FOR METRO AREAS AND/OR SMALL TOWNS

SPRAY BRITE CAR WASH IS COMING TO YOUR AREA

Franchises opening soon. Fantastic returns, minimum investment. Property investment not necessary. Does not conflict with present occupation.

Write P.O. Box 608 Vancouver 16, B.C.

Menziez and Associates, was released Thursday to the press, the government and other interested parties.

It denied previous estimates that Canada would receive only a small return from the project. These had varied between 10 cents and 25 cents a ton.

The study also said Kaiser would increase British Columbia's coal production six-fold by the early 1970s, and that three-quarters of the pre-production costs of \$148,000,000 would be spent on Canadian goods and services.

The construction project is providing 8,080 man-years of employment, and when the operation is in full swing 3,100 permanent jobs will be created, the report added.

MACO GOES PUBLIC

Maco Industries, a wholesale distributor of building materials operating out of Vancouver, Calgary and Edmonton, is switching into a public company.

It has received permission of the B.C. Securities Commission to sell 250,000 shares at \$1.59 each.

Maco had sales of \$2,750,000 last year and has 1,300 customers. Its president Reginald Baker acquired the firm in 1953 and has been president ever since.

CORNER TURNED

Net earnings of S. B. McLaughlin Associates, real estate developers, rose to \$777,650 (38 cents a share) in the first half of 1969. In the corresponding period of 1968 the company had a loss of \$47,979.

Income of \$2,323,776 included land sales of \$2,152,595.

The company is developing the civic administrative centre of the town of Mississauga where its first office building is expected to be occupied later this year.

LAURENTE HAPPY

Laurentide Financial Corp. increased its earnings for the year ended June 30 to \$3,469,443. This compared with \$2,136,375 in the previous year.

During the year the capital structure of the company was altered eliminating subordinated common and preferred shares and increasing the common shares from 2,135,685 to 3,964,256.

As a result Laurentide was able to pay off all arrears of dividends on its remaining preferred shares.

HOLLINGER FALLS BEHIND

Net earnings of Hollinger Mines in the first half of 1969 dropped to \$2,407,000 (49 cents a share) from \$3,145,000 (64 cents) in the corresponding period of 1968.

A. L. Fairley, president, said earnings had been affected by the three-month strike against Iron Ore of Canada, and although the strike was settled the year's earnings would also be lower than in 1968.

INN GROUP GROWS

Commonwealth Holiday Inns of Canada opened 380 new guest rooms in the quarter ended July 31, and it expects its sales to reach \$25,000,000 and its net profits more than \$1,100,000 in the fiscal year ended Oct. 31.

D. A. Rubinoff, president, said the nine-month earnings to July 31 were up 156 per cent at \$582,900 from \$227,800 in the corresponding period of 1968.

At the moment Holiday has another 990 guest rooms under construction, and is expected to start on a further 943 rooms in the near future.

OPEN HOUSE UNIVERSITY — GORDON HEAD BY OWNER



SAT. and SUN., 1-5 P.M.
SEPT. 6 and 7
4435 TORQUAY DR. 477-4538
1.3 acres. 20x48 swimming pool, living room and dining room. W. to W. carpet. 3 bedrooms, family room, very large kitchen. Separate garage and carport.
\$49,700

OPEN HOUSE

Saturday, Sept. 6th, 1:30-5:00 p.m.

1849 Allenby

This lovely family home in excellent school district, close to shops and transportation. There are three bedrooms, large living room and roosty kitchen with eating area—could be separate dining room. Four-piece bathroom. Full basement with finished fourth bedroom. Drive-in garage. O.O.M. heat.

\$26,500

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ARTHUR E. HAYNES (1966) LTD.

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OPEN HOUSE

Sat. Sept. 6th From 1 to 5 p.m.

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1415 HAMLEY ST.

A brand new quality home situated on a quiet street below Government House. It consists of 6 well-appointed rooms, a high basement, ready for further development; 2 fireplaces, solid maple cupboards in the kitchen, sundeck and many other appealing features.

FULL PRICE \$32,750

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PALM

PALM DAIRIES LIMITED



R. L. Newstead

F. J. Kadla

M. W. Baker, President Palm Dairies Limited takes pleasure in announcing the following head office appointments: R. L. Newstead as General Manager Palm Dairies Limited and F. J. Kadla as General Plant Superintendent.

These appointments to be effective September 1st, 1969.

OPEN SAT. 2-5 P.M.

1931 DEAN PARK RD.

off East Saanich Rd.

BEAUTIFUL HOME

LOVELY GROUNDS

0.6 acre — Reduced to \$53,500

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Builder must sell NEW LUXURY HOME REDUCED \$2,000

2,500 sq. ft. 4 bedroom home, three 4-piece bathrooms, completely landscaped, luxury extras throughout. Craftsmen built. The same craftsmen can build to suit you.

951 ROYAL OAK AVE.

at Carolwood, in Broadmead Farms

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OF

HARBOUR COURT MOTEL

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SOLD

MEARS, WHYTE & GOWER LTD.

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OPEN HOUSE

SEPT. 5, FRIDAY, 6-9 P.M.

SEPT. 6, SATURDAY, 1-5 P.M.

1980 FAIRFIELD



PRIVACY—\$36,000 ESTATE SALE

A charming home of exceptional character. 2 bedrooms, den, living room, formal dining room. Oil hot water heat. Beautiful interior.

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NATIONAL TRUST

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See our Advertisement under Business Opportunities Today.
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1255 ROCKLAND AVE.

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LARGE LIVING - DINING ROOM. 4 Bedrooms, 3 Bathrooms. Double Drive-in Garage. Privacy.

ASKING \$39,000

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OPEN SAT. 2-4

Outstanding family home of 4 bedrooms and den with fireplace. Large 100'x120' lot with back lane. Superb garden with shrubs and fruit trees. Lovely large living room. Separate dining room. Taxes only \$227 (gross).

THIS IS A MUST SEE. The owner has been transferred and this home has been reduced over \$5,000 to only \$40,500

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SAT. and SUN.

2651 QUEENSWOOD

In the SYLVAN SUBDIVISION of QUEENSWOOD a quality 4-bedroom plus a DEN with fireplace and an adjacent LIBRARY, RUMPUS ROOM and many delightful features. OVER 1 ACRE developed in patios, garden and wooded glen. The FULL PRICE is \$42,000 and value all the way. If this is your price range it is a rare opportunity to buy in QUEENSWOOD!

DON HARVEY

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Drive up between 2 and 6 p.m. today. (Take Highway 1 to Mill Bay, turn left and follow the signs.) Enjoy the comfort and facilities, the delightful beach and the sports areas of the Shawnigan Inn—and take a look at the "plus value."

SHAWNIGAN LAKE HOMESITES

now available for as little as \$6,000—terms available.

Why "plus value"?—because you get many extras, including:

- ★ Dedicated easement to 500 ft. beach, making your lot a waterfront property.
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Personalized viewing may be arranged at a time to suit your convenience by phoning

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1175 Cook Street

385-1431

See our large advertisement on Page 6

'Parents Must Stress Warmth, Gentleness'

By DON GAIN

There is no hope for the future of our people if they are to be dependent upon the frivolous youth of today, for certainly all youth are reckless beyond words.

This quotation was used last weekend by Los Angeles psychiatrist Isidore Ziferstein at a camp meeting of the Unitarian Church of Victoria at Lake Cowichan.

"When I was a boy, we were taught to be discreet and respectful of our elders, but the present youth are exceedingly wise and impatient of restraint."

The words, Dr. Ziferstein explained, were not his but the poet Hesiod's and were written about 2,800 years ago. Similar statements are to be found on papyrus which are even older, he said.

The quotation served to

prove that the generation gap has always been with us, he told the family weekend meeting of church members.

Dr. Ziferstein has been engaged in the practice of psychiatry and psychoanalysis, in research and teaching, for the past 30 years.

He is a member of the faculty of the Southern California Psychoanalytic Institute and a research consultant at the Postgraduate Centre for Mental Health, New York. His major research interests are group psychotherapy, group dynamics and trans-cultural psychiatry. He has published extensively on these areas of research.

In his talk on the generation gap he said that psychoanalysts maintain that it is determined by the intra-psychic and interpersonal facts of the human condition.

"We psychoanalysts refer to the fact that parents are afflicted with unresolved Oedipal problems," he said, "with castration anxiety, sibling rivalries, fears of growing



Ziferstein

old and feeble and dying — and parents are therefore ambivalent toward their young and blossoming offspring."

But there is another basic factor. This occurs when children are growing into a world that is vastly different from the world of their ancestors, rather than one which has remained relatively static over the years, and parents persist in rearing their children as if this were not so.

This situation creates problems, three of which the psychiatrist discussed, all of them caused by the Industrial Revolution.

One was the change in the place of woman in society and in the family. This changed the relationship of forces in the family.

When the father is no longer the only breadwinner, the patriarch whose word is law, he is no longer the only one who wears the pants.

"This has led to a lament that the blurring of the distinction between father and mother is leading to a confusion of sexual identification in the children."

"Our present preconceived notions about the essence of masculinity and femininity, and our bewilderment when some of these supposedly essential characteristics — are stripped away, are illustrated by the anecdote about the little boy and the little girl in the British Museum, standing before a painting of Adam and Eve.

"The little girl whispers to the little boy, 'Which is Adam and which is Eve?' The boy shakes his head in bewilderment. 'I can't tell, they don't have any clothes on.'"

A solution to the problem has been proposed by some sociologists and behavioral scientists, Dr. Ziferstein said. They propose that society induce women to come back into the home by restoring the high prestige to which they are entitled. They propose that the "function role differentiation" between the sexes be reinforced, but on a higher level — a level where men and women do different things, but where difference does not connote inferiority or superiority.

But he does not think this solution will work. The trend in our society is in the other direction, he said, and it is not likely that women will be lured back into the home as full-time homemakers.

A second major effect of the Industrial Revolution has been a marked increase in social and economic mobility. People now move up and down the social and economic scales and this has produced enormous anxiety.

When the competition is desperate enough, no holds are barred. This produces a new phenomenon.

"We have today two kinds of delinquency: the delinquency of the despairing poor and the delinquency of the desperately competing affluent who claw at each other for power and success. Cheating in schools is reaching alarming proportions. At one New York school, estimates were that half the students cheated on examinations, many with the knowledge and connivance of their parents."

In yet a third area, children

and young people of today are different from previous generations.

"They are indelibly stamped physically and psychologically with the imprint of the nuclear age. Physically, they carry in their bodies elements which never existed in the world before — strontium 90, cesium 137, iodine 131, carbon 14, and other radioactive isotopes. Psychologically, they are subjected to anxieties of a magnitude never before known."

"Much has been written about the Hippie Generation. One psychoanalyst states that the Hippie attempts to achieve a rebirth and a new synthesis by experiencing death and accepting it through the psychedelic experience. He calls it 'the return of the death instinct.'"

The chronic, ever-present anxiety has ghastly effects on the emotional health of children and young people, causing dropout reaction to school work, denial of reality and a resort to brutalization and aggression.

"How can we begin to understand the younger generation?" the psychiatrist asked. "Something needs to be

done to help families create an atmosphere in the home that counteracts the destructive effects of the prevailing hypocrisies, competitiveness, confusion and anxieties."

"Parents must have the courage to bring up children in an atmosphere that stresses the primacy of decent interpersonal relations, of warmth and gentleness, and places them ahead of success."

"This is difficult, because parents recognize that such an upbringing jeopardizes their children's chances of achieving success in the world."

"It is difficult because parents are themselves the victims of a driven, anxiety-ridden hostile environment. The solution is a difficult and complicated one, because

it must involve a change in every aspect of our lives, beginning with the intimate daily interactions in the home, and running the entire gamut, up to and including our nation's interaction with other nations.

"It involves not only solving the battle of the sexes in the

home, but trying to eliminate that great, overwhelming producer of anxiety, of brutalization and callousness — war, preparations for war and the arms race."

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Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hodges
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Bring Your Friends

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Special Music-Medians in Attendance
ATTEND THE FRIENDLY CHURCH

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Your new three-bedroom N.H.A. home is now ready for you at:

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Two storey classic colonial home in desirable Upper Lansdowne location. Gracious living aesthetically attuned to family from Grade school to University. Good traffic pattern for entertaining and family living. 4 Bedrooms on one floor and many surprising extras.

\$44,000 — 7 1/4% mortgage

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FOR SALE **2449 SUTTON RD.**
(off Haro-Arbutus)

The Harmony of carpets, vinyl tapestries and rich panelling is only a part of impressions you would get by inspecting this newly built home of colonial design.

IT INCLUDES: 4 bedrooms (or 3 and nursery), master bedroom 19' x 14' with dressing closet, ceramic shower, separate living room and dining room with French doors, den with a fenced secluded patio, family room off kitchen, life long kitchen by Di-Klo, second fenced patio for outdoor dining. Utility room off kitchen.

In All 2187 Sq. Ft.
Extras are too many to list.

PLUS: double, heated garage with electronic eye openers, storage room, fully landscaped, shrubs to be planted soon.

Price \$48,700

For viewing, please call 386-8278 after 5 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday all Day.

THANK YOU
Built by Mike Corne of Pine Construction Co. Ltd.

Silent Sound

Science Films Planned

A series of science films will be shown at 11 a.m. for the next four Sundays at University Chapel, Hawthorne at Majestic. The films, produced by the Moody Institute, were shown at the Religion in Science pavilion at Expo 67.

Ed Friesen of University Chapel has invited the public to the showings.

This Sunday's film, titled Windows of the Soul, shows the wonder and mystery of the senses of sight, hearing, touch, smell and taste and how beautifully these sensory organs are designed to make possible life on earth, Mr. Friesen said this week.

"Experiments in silent sound, seeing of odors and an impressive demonstration of how we see with our brains are included," he said.

"It considers the entire spectrum of electro-magnetic and sound waves and reveals that we are almost totally blind and deaf."

"Our minds are also prone to err in interpreting sensory information. These things emphasize the folly of basing eternal judgments on what we learn through our senses."

The film schedule: Sept. 14, Time and Eternity; Sept. 21, City of the Bees; Sept. 28, Signposts Aloft.

Operations Chief From B.C.

HALIFAX (CP) — Capt. I. B. Morrow of Naramata, B.C., has been promoted to the rank of commodore and chief of staff operations at Maritime Command, the Canadian Forces announced Friday.

He will be succeeded in his post as commander of the Maritime Forces Warfare School here by Capt. R. W. Coles of Victoria, former commander of the 3rd Canadian Escort Squadron.

Private Schools Look for Boom

VANCOUVER (CP) — G. W. J. Ensing, president of the Federation of Independent School Associations in B.C., said one out of every 20 elementary and high school age children will enrol in private schools this year. He said the 116 independent schools expect to enrol about 23,000 students.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
833 PANDORA AVENUE
"We preach Christ crucified, risen, and coming again."

9:45 a.m.—All-Age Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE
Messages from the Epistle of James (6)
"THE FATHER OF LIGHTS"
7 p.m. Evangelistic Crusade Service
Guest Service Subject:
"MAN OFF THE MOON"
Special Ministry in Song and Music
Following this service refreshments will be served in the adjoining hall, "the use of God"
Weekends: 7:30 p.m. — The Prayer Meeting
Associated with the Fellowship of Evangelical Baptist Churches of Canada and the Regular Baptist Churches of British Columbia

WELCOME STUDENTS

You are warmly invited to worship with us during your stay in Victoria.

This Church presents a positive Biblical message for the "new generation."

Welcome to our "College and Carvers" group on Sunday, September 14, at 8:30 p.m.

"Well Come!"

VICTORIA TEMPLE
SHELDON ST. at KING
A Soul Healing Message
ORIGINAL CHRISTIAN DOCTRINE
Sunday Services: 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
Early Mass: 7:30 a.m.
Lectures in SCIENTIFIC LIVING
Every Wednesday Evening at 8 o'clock

CHRISTADELPHIAN HALL
KINGS AT BLANCKARD
Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
11:00 a.m.—Breaking of Bread
7:30 p.m.
The Bible's Promise of Paradise
P. Saabelen

APOSTOLIC CHURCH OF PENTECOST
Corner Blanchard and Queens
SUNDAY
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Communion
7:30 p.m.—"THE HOLY GHOST AND POWER"
FRIDAY
8:00 p.m.—"A STUDY IN THE BOOK OF RELATION"

NORTH DOUGLAS PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE
Corner of Douglas Street and Canterbury Road
Pastor: Rev. Harold Pendray 479-4851
SUNDAY: 9:45—Sunday School and Bible Class
11:00—Worship Service... 7:15—Evangelism
FRIDAY: 8:00—Christ Ambassador Service
You Are Always Welcome at the Tabernacle

VICTORIA BRITISH ISRAEL ASSOCIATION
Tuesday, September 9th, 7:45 p.m.
NEWSTEAD HALL, 734 Fort Street
Bookroom, 738 Fort Street, open weekdays
11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Visitors Welcome

ALLIANCE CHURCH, 1039 Yates
Rev. Ted Chapman, Pastor
9:45 a.m.—Welcome to our Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—COMMUNION
7:00 p.m.—"COMMITMENT"

BRITISH-ISRAEL WORLD FEDERATION (CANADA)
PUBLIC MEETING
Sunday afternoon, Sept. 7th, at 3 p.m.
in the DOMINION HOTEL
"Special Service of Prayer for World Conditions"
With Short Address
Radio Broadcasts every Sunday, 10 a.m. and 10:15 a.m., KARI (800)

FAITH TEMPLE
Corner of Princess and Chambers
1100 Block
Just returned from Northern California Convention, Rev. and Mrs. Isaac will be in charge of the services
Sunday 11:00 and 7:00 p.m.
9:45—Sunday School—Classes for all
Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.—Bible Study and Prayer

661 Agnes St.
(Turn East Off Gladstone)
SUNDAY SERVICES:
10:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
PASTOR:
The Rev. J. S. HIELEMA
Preaching Christ, The Lord and Saviour of the World
Phone 478-6775 or 388-7052

THE SALVATION ARMY
Victoria Citadel Corps
737 Pandora Avenue
MAJOR AND MRS. J. B. WOOD
(Corps Officers)

SUNDAY
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class
11:00 a.m.—Holiness Meeting. Come and bring your friends.
7:00 p.m.—Evangelistic Meeting
Thursday, 8:00 p.m.—Welcome Rally at Victoria Citadel for Colonel and Mrs. Wesley Rich, the new Divisional Commanders for B.C. Division. All Corps on Vancouver Island United. Special vocal and instrumental music, and a message from God's Word for these days.
THERE ARE NO DISAPPOINTMENTS TO THOSE WHO WILL AND BELIEVE IN THE WILL OF GOD.

Dr. Emma M. Smiley Teaching THE NEWNESS OF NOW
at
VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE
11:00 a.m.—Let Us Enjoy Freedom
7:30 p.m.—Our 21st Birthday
SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT
11:00 a.m. on Sept. 14 the Children's Church of the Golden Key and Senior and Junior Golden Key Study Groups will meet. All children and young people are lovingly invited to attend.
LIVE LIFE LOVINGLY
1201 Fort Street All Welcome

Glad Tidings
PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
God's Word as it is For Men as They Are

Pastors:
Rev. Paul Hawkes, B.D.
David W. Argue, B.A.

9:45—Sunday School and Adult Bible Instruction
11:00—Pastor Hawkes' Topic: "HEALING BY FAITH"
7:00—"HOLY SPIRIT BAPTISM"
Bright Singing—Special Music
Why don't YOU visit with us?

384-7633
842 North Park Street

Pentecostal

New Pastor Back Home

A man who left Victoria 23 years ago to go into church work has returned as the new pastor of North Douglas Pentecostal Tabernacle.

Rev. Harold Pendray was born in Victoria and is a graduate of Mt. View High School. He received his theological training at the British Columbia Bible Institute when it was located in Victoria. It was moved to North Vancouver in 1951.

Indian Life On Agenda

The needs and problems of Indians living in Victoria will be discussed at a meeting of United Church women at 8 p.m. Monday in Metropolitan Church.

The meeting is open to all U.C. women. Special speakers will be several Indian women of Victoria.

2-PANT SUITS

Latest Styles and Colors

Reg. 115.00

ON SALE...

89⁹⁵

John McMaster's

Men's and Ladies' Clothing

1012 Fort St. 384-4712

EDUCATION CHIEF

Before that he was Christian education director for Pentecostal churches in B.C. with headquarters in Vancouver.

He has also served Pentecostal churches in Kamloops, Fernie and Ladysmith.

He is married to the former Lois McCartney of Ladysmith and they have three children—Bil, 18; Joan, 16 and Marlene, 6.

YOUTH WORK

Mr. Pendray's special interest is in the field of Sunday school and youth work. He gave his first sermon last Sunday. He replaces Rev. Clifford Fawcett who has moved to the mainland after eight years with the tabernacle.

North Douglas was established in the late 1930s as a branch of Glad Tidings Pentecostal Church. It has grown over the years and moved into a new building six years ago.

Mr. Pendray, as a boy, was a member of Glad Tidings. He and his family have set up residence at 662 Canterbury.



The Arts In Mime

Dancing, guitar-playing, photography and modelling are acted out by St. Ann's students Willy de Groot; Diane Barnes, in white; Eli Richter, with camera, and Colleen Kirzinger, with guitar.—(William A. Boucher)

Enrichment Program Launched

School Seeks Volunteers

A wide range of non-credit courses will be given in the Enrichment Program for students of St. Ann's Secondary School, starting Oct. 1, and resource persons in the community are being asked for help.

Purpose of the program is to help bridge the generation gap and to help students orient themselves to the community and develop interests other than scholastic ones.

"We've reached a point in the school where 19 teachers can no longer do it," Sister Margaret O'Donnell, co-ordinator of the program, said this week. "That's why we're going to

the adult community of Victoria for help.

"Of great importance is the fact that, in order for adults to become credible to young people, we're going to have to make changes like this in our education."

"We'd like the school to be a place where young people really like to be, where they are learning the things they'd like to learn, knowing the things they'd like to know about and, meeting new people other than staff, coming into contact with different worlds."

Sister Margaret believes it is important that young people be helped to discover how to spend their time creatively.

Instructors have been found for classes in sewing, pattern drafting, flower arranging, photography, public speaking, ballroom dancing and many other skills.

"But we still need more resource people," she said. "We're asking the Greater Victoria community for help."

Still needed are instructors or lecturers on the following subjects: human behavior, meditation, astrology, leatherwork, sewing, extra-sensory perception, ceramics, painting, sculpture, guitar-playing, knitting, crocheting, beading, copper work and flower arranging.

Seminars and workshops will

Ecumenical Rite Sunday

An ecumenical church service will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday in Grace Lutheran Church, 1273 Fort. The service is open to the public.

Congregations attending will be those of First United, First Baptist, St. John's Anglican and the host church Rev. Dr. Samuel Parsons, executive minister of the Greater Victoria Council of Churches, will deliver the sermon.

Trustees Eye All-Year Run

TORONTO (CP)—The board of education in the borough of Scarborough asked school officials to study the feasibility of keeping schools open all year and holding classes at nights and on weekends. Trustee Jack Maycock said increases in the high school enrollment are expected during the next five years.

Church School Parley Topic For Nazarenes

Greater Victoria's two Nazarene ministers will lead a delegation to a church school convention of leaders and pastors in Burnaby Sept. 16.

Rev. William Bhan of First Church in Victoria and Rev. Norman Falk of Esquimalt Church of the Nazarene will represent two of the 18 Nazarene churches of the Canada Pacific district.

Ten leaders in church school work from denominational headquarters in Kansas City, Mo., will be in charge of the program.

KEYNOTE ADDRESS

Dr. Albert F. Harper, executive director of the church school department for the sect, will give the opening keynote address. He was formerly both executive secretary of the department and executive editor.

Workshop sessions for various age groups will be held and national Sunday school goals will be outlined and interpreted. A campaign now is underway to find and train new teachers for the large increase in Nazarene Sunday schools which have an enrollment of more than 1,100,000 persons.

The worldwide church expects to reach a membership of more than 500,000 next year. Sunday

ANGELIC SERVICES

TRINITY XIV

Christ Church Cathedral

The Very Rev. Brian Whitham

M.A., M.Ed., B.D., D.D.

Dean and Rector

8:00—Holy Communion

9:30—Family Eucharist

Instruction:

The Dean

11:00—Sung Eucharist

Sermon: The Dean

7:30—Evensong

Sermon—

The Rev. R. A. Hoult

WEEKDAYS

Mattins 9:00—Evensong 8:15

Holy Communion:

Tuesday 11:00—Thursday 7:00

ST. JOHN'S

QUADRA AT MARION

Rector: The Rev. Canon

Grisham B. Baker

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:30 a.m.—Family Service

(Church School Registration)

11:00 a.m.—

Choral Communion

The Rev. L. D. Jenner

Nursery facilities at 9:30 and 11:00

7:00 p.m.—Unity Service

Grace Lutheran Church

THURSDAY

10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

We are on Bus Routes 1, 2, 4,

10, 11, 12 and 20

ST. MARY'S

BLAIR ROAD

The Parish Church of Oak Bay

The Ven. Myer J. Jones, L.H.

Rector

8:30 a.m.—Holy

Communion

11:00 a.m.—Choral

Communion

Preacher: The Rector

7:00 p.m.—Evensong

Preacher: The Rector

SUNDAY SCHOOL

11:00 a.m.—All parts

of the service

Nursery facilities

10:30 a.m.—Holy

Communion

ST. ANNE'S THE MARTIN

CADREAU ROAD AND MARSH ROAD

Serving Oak Bay, Esquimalt, Victoria Bay,

The Ven. Myer J. Jones, L.H.

Rector

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:30 a.m.—

Family Service

11:00 a.m.—

Choral Eucharist

Report Back From General

Synod by Arnold Edmonds

Thursday—10:30 a.m.

Holy Communion

ST. MATTHIAS

Richmond and Richmond Ave.

Rev. Canon J. Jones, B.A., B.D.

Rector

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

Choral Communion

Church School—Nursery

Thursday—

10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

FIRST UNITED

CHURCH

Quadrant at Belmont Road

11:00 a.m.

"Great Themes of the

Bible"

VII—"OUT OF

BONDAGE"

Rev. Robert J. D. Morris

7:00 p.m.

Ecumenical Service in

Grace Lutheran

Church

1273 Fort Street

METROPOLITAN

UNITED CHURCH

Pandora at Quadra Street

(383-8184 or 383-2897)

"For a Closer Walk

With God"

Minister:

Rev. Albert E. King, B.A.

11:00 a.m.

"No Other Gods"

7:00 p.m.

"Affluence and Guilt"

Rev. Albert E. King will

Preach at Both Services

Nursery for Infants at 11:00 a.m.

CENTENNIAL

UNITED CHURCH

Gorge Rd. at David St.

(Opposite Colony Motor Inn)

Minister—Rev. John Travis

11:00 a.m.

"GETTING UNDER

WAY"

Church School—All Depts.

Gorge Bus (No. 5) leaves Douglas

at Yates for Church at 10:45 a.m.

THE CHURCH OF

ST. AIDAN

(United Church of Canada)

Richmond at Cedar Hill Cross Road

University Ave. Church

9:30—Rally Day

Family Service

11:00—Dr. S. Parsons

Oak Bay United Church

Mitchell and Granite

Two Sunday Schools

Two Church Services

9:30 a.m.—11:00 a.m.

"BEING HUMBLE"

FAIRFIELD

UNITED CHURCH

Corner of Main and Fairfield Road

Rev. H. W. Kerley, P.D.

Organist: L. A. H. Beattie, M.D.

CHURCH SERVICE

11:00 a.m.

"No What Is New?"

7:30 p.m.

"Trust God and Live"

Belmont Ave. United

Belmont Ave. at Pembroke Street

Rev. Murray Morrison, B.A.

"OUR CALLING"

8:30 Rally Day 11:00

Sunday, Sept. 14th

A Friendly Community Church

ST. MARKS

Town and Country

Belmont Road

Nursery Service—11:00 and 1:00

Nursery School begins Sept. 6

11:00 a.m.

Rev. W. E. Jones, Rector

MAVERICK MARKET

ESQUIMALT ROAD AND HEAD STREET

GOVT INSPECTED

SALAD FOWL lb. 25^c

LOCAL NO. 1

CORN per doz. 33^c

A-1 BREAD 8 Lvs. \$1⁰⁰ for

ALPHA CANNED MILK 8 tins for 89^c

NABOB COFFEE 1-lb. pkg. 69^c

We Reserve the Right

To Limit Quantities

TRUE DISCOUNT PRICES

Prices Effective

Fri-Sat.

Sept. 5th and 6th

Sandra Post Leads Assault on Par

12 Pro-Ettes, Gayle Moore Humble 'Monster'



"How..."



...About That...



...Sports Fans?

Pittsburgh's Roberto Clemente is grinning as he hits the ground after robbing Chicago's Al Spangler of a possible extra-base hit during fifth inning of Friday's game. The Pirates won it, 9-2. (AP)

VANCOUVER — Sandra Post of Oakville, Ont., grabbed the first round lead Friday in the women's 54-hole Canadian Open golf championship with a six-under-par 67 on the 6261-yard Shaughnessy Golf and Country Club.

Only Canadian pro entered, Miss Post holds a one-stroke lead in the \$26,750 tournament over Sherry Wilder of Titusville, Fla. Veteran Judy Rankin of Midland, Tex. was third with 69.

OTHER PAR-BREAKERS

A total of 13 players broke par including tournament favorites Kathy Whitworth of Dallas and Carol Mann of Cincinnati, leading money winner on the ladies' tour. They were tied at 70 with Gerda Whalen of Monroe, Tex., and Sharon Moore of Baitsville, Ill. Amateur Gail Harvey Moore of New Westminster was tied at

71 with Gail Davis of Yuca Valley, Calif., while four players turned in 72s.



Sandra

been dubbed the "Monster" in pre-tournament talk.

Amateur Susan McLeary of Nanaimo was one of 12 golfers to shoot even par 73. Mickey Wright of Dallas, also one of the favorites, was in the group.

For Miss Post, 1968 tour rookie-of-the-year and Ladies' Professional Golf Association champion, it was the best round of the season. She picked up three birdies on each nine of the 36-73 layout.

Her birdies came on the first, eighth, ninth, 10th, 15th and 16th holes.

BEST ROUND EVER

"This is the best round I've ever played," Miss Post beamed while signing her card. "I've been going away for three weeks and coming back for three tournaments but it really hasn't hurt my play. I'm averaging about \$500 a tournament in the 15 I've played."

The pretty 21-year-old was surprised with her birdie on the 16th.

"I was 25 feet away and the

ball was going nowhere near the cup when it dived sharp left and in."

"The 17th felt like a birdie too," she said. "But I pushed my tee shot into the jungle — and then my putt for par hit something on the way to the hole and fell in. That was the only green I missed."

ALMOST FELL ASLEEP

Miss Post almost fell asleep on the 18th tee when she had to wait to start the last hole, but she caddie snapped her out of it.

"I was playing the loves me, he loves me not with some flowers beside the tee marker," she said.

"I wasn't really concentrating on my game and my caddie came up and told me to cool it before I found out he (my fiancé) doesn't love you."

But while Miss Post finished the last two holes in regulation figures, her closest challenger had a chance for the lead with bogies on both the 17th and 18th.

Miss Wilder, a sophomore on the tour, who won only \$3,877.50 last year, had eagles on the par-four second, holing a seven-iron shot, and par-five 16th holes.



Sherry

"That eagle on 16 shook me up a bit. I didn't know what to do," said the former history teacher whose best finish on the LPGA tour was "17th or 15th or something."

"This is definitely my best round of the year — or any previous year," she said. "I couldn't hit the ball any farther than I did today. And I must have been saying my prayers because the putts were dropping. Holing seven irons helps, too."

"I was playing the loves me, he loves me not with some flowers beside the tee marker," she said.

"I wasn't really concentrating on my game and my caddie came up and told me to cool it before I found out he (my fiancé) doesn't love you."

But while Miss Post finished the last two holes in regulation figures, her closest challenger had a chance for the lead with bogies on both the 17th and 18th.

CFL May Move To Cut Stalling

TORONTO (CP) — Last-minute stalling in football is a right guaranteed under Canadian Football League rules, and the chances of doing away with it are slim.

A team is guaranteed 20 seconds to put the ball into play—the absolute minimum necessary in the opinion of top football executives.

BUT IT'S ABUSED

But it's a ruling that has been abused. For instance:

A team finds itself two points ahead, in possession of the ball and with less than a minute on the clock.

They huddle for the allotted 20 seconds—and as much more time as they can fudge—then take the five-yard penalty.

KILLS EXCITEMENT

On the play immediately following such a penalty, however, time is not called until the ball is snapped, so the team runs a nice, safe ground play and goes back into the huddle for another 20 seconds.

It's a slow, sorry ending to what was probably a roaring, fast-breaking game up to that point.

Next month, CFL Commissioner Jake Gaudaur goes out among the nine clubs seeking recommendations and amendments to the rules.

STALLING INCREASES

In the first week of January, the CFL rules committee meets to act on suggested changes. It's the only procedure for changing the rules.

Gaudaur admits there has been a good deal of late-game stalling recently—"there have been so many close games the last couple of years."

There has been so much of it this year that "people within the league" have brought up the subject with the commissioner.

MAY ALTER PENALTY

Football experts see no way of removing the 20-second rule, but suggest that—within the last three minutes of a game—the penalty for stalling might be increased.

Players Needed

Players interested in playing for Oak Bay Soccer Club's entry in the third division of the Victoria and District League are asked to phone Stan Turner at 479-1523.

Suggestions have been to lengthen the penalty to 25 yards or to force the offending team to give up the ball.

BUT THEN AGAIN...

The clubs may vote to amend the rule; to put teeth in the penalty involved.

On the other hand, when it comes time to vote, club officials may hesitate.

After all, it could be their team two points ahead, in possession of the ball and with less than a minute on the clock.

Nanaimo to Host Distaff Seniors

Clara Johnson is defending her low net title but Marg Todd will relinquish her low gross crown Friday when the Vancouver Island Senior Ladies Field Day is held at Nanaimo Golf Club.

Mrs. Todd is not among the 79 entries for the event. Draw and starting times:

FIRST TEE
8:30 a.m. — M. Todd (U), R. McNeven (N), E. Saunders (GV), J. Ball (COW),
8:42 — E. Jackson (N), L. Budden (COW), I. Dore (COW),
8:48 — E. Noel (COW), E. Mann (CH), I. Riehl (GV),
8:54 — E. Noel (COW), E. Mann (CH), I. Riehl (GV),
9:00 — P. Pile (COW), R. Finley (COW), C. Johnson (GV).

SECOND TEE
8:30 a.m. — S. Harwood (MB), M. Facer (N), D. Pyle (CH),
8:36 — E. Noel (COW), E. Mann (CH), I. Riehl (GV),
8:42 — E. Noel (COW), E. Mann (CH), I. Riehl (GV),
8:48 — J. Wright (COW), G. Wilson (N), M. Thibault (COW), M. Young (U), M. Elliott (CH),
8:54 — E. Noel (COW), E. Mann (CH), I. Riehl (GV),
9:00 — P. Pile (COW), R. Finley (COW), C. Johnson (GV).

THIRD TEE
8:30 a.m. — S. Harwood (MB), M. Facer (N), D. Pyle (CH),
8:36 — E. Noel (COW), E. Mann (CH), I. Riehl (GV),
8:42 — E. Noel (COW), E. Mann (CH), I. Riehl (GV),
8:48 — J. Wright (COW), G. Wilson (N), M. Thibault (COW), M. Young (U), M. Elliott (CH),
8:54 — E. Noel (COW), E. Mann (CH), I. Riehl (GV),
9:00 — P. Pile (COW), R. Finley (COW), C. Johnson (GV).

FOURTH TEE
8:30 a.m. — S. Harwood (MB), M. Facer (N), D. Pyle (CH),
8:36 — E. Noel (COW), E. Mann (CH), I. Riehl (GV),
8:42 — E. Noel (COW), E. Mann (CH), I. Riehl (GV),
8:48 — J. Wright (COW), G. Wilson (N), M. Thibault (COW), M. Young (U), M. Elliott (CH),
8:54 — E. Noel (COW), E. Mann (CH), I. Riehl (GV),
9:00 — P. Pile (COW), R. Finley (COW), C. Johnson (GV).

FIFTH TEE
8:30 a.m. — S. Harwood (MB), M. Facer (N), D. Pyle (CH),
8:36 — E. Noel (COW), E. Mann (CH), I. Riehl (GV),
8:42 — E. Noel (COW), E. Mann (CH), I. Riehl (GV),
8:48 — J. Wright (COW), G. Wilson (N), M. Thibault (COW), M. Young (U), M. Elliott (CH),
8:54 — E. Noel (COW), E. Mann (CH), I. Riehl (GV),
9:00 — P. Pile (COW), R. Finley (COW), C. Johnson (GV).

SIXTH TEE
8:30 a.m. — S. Harwood (MB), M. Facer (N), D. Pyle (CH),
8:36 — E. Noel (COW), E. Mann (CH), I. Riehl (GV),
8:42 — E. Noel (COW), E. Mann (CH), I. Riehl (GV),
8:48 — J. Wright (COW), G. Wilson (N), M. Thibault (COW), M. Young (U), M. Elliott (CH),
8:54 — E. Noel (COW), E. Mann (CH), I. Riehl (GV),
9:00 — P. Pile (COW), R. Finley (COW), C. Johnson (GV).

SEVENTH TEE
8:30 a.m. — S. Harwood (MB), M. Facer (N), D. Pyle (CH),
8:36 — E. Noel (COW), E. Mann (CH), I. Riehl (GV),
8:42 — E. Noel (COW), E. Mann (CH), I. Riehl (GV),
8:48 — J. Wright (COW), G. Wilson (N), M. Thibault (COW), M. Young (U), M. Elliott (CH),
8:54 — E. Noel (COW), E. Mann (CH), I. Riehl (GV),
9:00 — P. Pile (COW), R. Finley (COW), C. Johnson (GV).

EIGHTH TEE
8:30 a.m. — S. Harwood (MB), M. Facer (N), D. Pyle (CH),
8:36 — E. Noel (COW), E. Mann (CH), I. Riehl (GV),
8:42 — E. Noel (COW), E. Mann (CH), I. Riehl (GV),
8:48 — J. Wright (COW), G. Wilson (N), M. Thibault (COW), M. Young (U), M. Elliott (CH),
8:54 — E. Noel (COW), E. Mann (CH), I. Riehl (GV),
9:00 — P. Pile (COW), R. Finley (COW), C. Johnson (GV).

NINTH TEE
8:30 a.m. — S. Harwood (MB), M. Facer (N), D. Pyle (CH),
8:36 — E. Noel (COW), E. Mann (CH), I. Riehl (GV),
8:42 — E. Noel (COW), E. Mann (CH), I. Riehl (GV),
8:48 — J. Wright (COW), G. Wilson (N), M. Thibault (COW), M. Young (U), M. Elliott (CH),
8:54 — E. Noel (COW), E. Mann (CH), I. Riehl (GV),
9:00 — P. Pile (COW), R. Finley (COW), C. Johnson (GV).

Seattle Duns Pilots

SEATTLE (AP) — Mayor Floyd Miller Friday gave the Seattle Pilots until Monday to provide the city with a letter of credit for \$200,000 plus a surety bond of \$150,000 or expect termination of their contract on the city-owned stadium where they play their American League baseball games.

"No, this doesn't mean we would expect them immediately," the mayor said.

The mayor said he had sent his ultimatum to Dewey Soriano, president of the Pilots, who was out of the city and could not be reached for comment.

Blass stopped every member of Chicago Cubs cold with the exception of Billy Williams and rapped out four hits, including a three-run homer as the Pirates downed the Eastern Division leaders, 9-2.

Blass, who capped Pittsburgh's four-run second-inning rally with his first home run of the season, yielded two doubles and two home runs to Williams to finish with a four-hitter and bring his record to 14-8.

FIRST IN A WHILE

It was the first victory in 14 games for the Pirates at Wrigley Field in Chicago and moved the Pirates to within nine and one-half games of the leaders.

Second place New York Mets moved to within four and one-half games of the Pirates.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Eastern Division

Chicago 34-24, 1st, .583
New York 32-27, 2nd, .541
Pittsburgh 28-33, 3rd, .455
Philadelphia 25-36, 4th, .409
Houston 24-37, 5th, .390

Western Division

San Francisco 30-30, 1st, .500
Los Angeles 28-32, 2nd, .467
Cincinnati 27-33, 3rd, .452
San Diego 26-34, 4th, .433
Houston 24-37, 5th, .390

AMERICAN LEAGUE Eastern Division

Baltimore 34-24, 1st, .583
New York 32-27, 2nd, .541
Pittsburgh 28-33, 3rd, .455
Philadelphia 25-36, 4th, .409
Houston 24-37, 5th, .390

Western Division

San Francisco 30-30, 1st, .500
Los Angeles 28-32, 2nd, .467
Cincinnati 27-33, 3rd, .452
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Pirates' Blass Tops On NL Pitchers' Day

Pitchers were most of the story Friday when both the Eastern and Western Division pennant races tightened in the National League.

And none more so than Steve Blass of Pittsburgh Pirates.

Blass stopped every member of Chicago Cubs cold with the exception of Billy Williams and rapped out four hits, including a three-run homer as the Pirates downed the Eastern Division leaders, 9-2.

Blass, who capped Pittsburgh's four-run second-inning rally with his first home run of the season, yielded two doubles and two home runs to Williams to finish with a four-hitter and bring his record to 14-8.

FIRST IN A WHILE

It was the first victory in 14 games for the Pirates at Wrigley Field in Chicago and moved the Pirates to within nine and one-half games of the leaders.

Second place New York Mets moved to within four and one-half games of the Pirates.

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half games when they split a doubleheader with Philadelphia Phillies.

Tom Seaver, who has lost only seven times, became the first 20-game winner in the history of the Mets when he scattered five hits as New York won the opener, 5-1. He is also the first 20-game winner in the National League this season.

Phillies came back to take the second game, 4-2.

RACE TIGHTENS AGAIN

In the Western Division, the five-team race was reduced to a four-game spread when Larry Dierker blanked the leading San Francisco Giants on four hits and Denis Menke cracked a two-run homer in the ninth inning as the fifth-place Astros won, 2-0, in Houston.

The Niecko brothers, Phil of the Atlanta Braves and Joe of the San Diego Padres, combined to prevent the second-place Cincinnati Reds and third-place Los Angeles Dodgers, both one and a half games back, from closing on the Giants.

EFFECTIVE KNUCKLER

Phil Niecko used his knuckleball to good effect, yielding only one hit — a first-inning home run to Tony Perez — as he won his 19th game as Braves downed the Reds, 11-2. Niecko retired 21 straight batters after the home until Gil Garardo reached base on an error in the eighth.

The victory brought the fourth-place Braves to within two games of the lead.

NOT SO STINGY

Joe Niecko was not so stingy in hits, yielding 10 to Los Angeles, but the Dodgers managed only one run as the last-place Padres scored their second straight win over the third-place club, 4-1.

In the American League, Mike Cuellar yielded a three-run homer to Don Wert and solo home to Al Kaline in the first three innings but received plenty of support from his Oriole teammates to gain his 20th victory as Baltimore defeated Detroit Tigers, 8-4.

Oakland Athletics halted their skid in the Western Division, defeating leading Minnesota, 5-4, to move back six and one-half games behind the Twins.

Fritz Peterson blanked Cleveland Indians, 1-0.

VICTORIA MINOR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION

REGISTRATION MEMORIAL ARENA
Sat. Sept. 6, 9-12 a.m.
Wed. Sept. 10, 6:30-9 p.m.
Sat. Sept. 13, 9-12 a.m.

AREA:
East of George University along city boundary to Seabrook, along road to Mt. Douglas area and of Seabrook including Oak Bay. Players registered in Victoria Area, but year must register with team name, this year.

WRESTLING

Victoria ARENA
TONIGHT — 8:15 p.m.
B'ing BROWN vs. Don JONATHAN
4-Man Tag Team
TOLAN and BOILER vs. SAVAGE and NIELSEN
Korak vs. Beene
Baron vs. Froelich

Tickets and reservations at ARENA BOX OFFICE, 260-100-0125, 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

BOAT RENTALS

SALMON COUNTRY — 478-2268
PEDDER BAY MARINA

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land on two hits as New York Yankees salvaged a split in a doubleheader with the Indians with a 2-0 decision. Indians won the first game, 2-1, to end an eight-game losing streak.

Four Match Par To Share Lead In Atlantic Open

HALIFAX (CP) — Four players shot par 73 Friday and shared the lead going into today's second round of play in the \$5,000 Atlantic open golf tournament.

Defending champion Bob Breen of Woodbridge, Ont., Lawrence (Butch) O'Hearn of Dartmouth, N.S., Robert Holmes of Manchester, Mass., and Bobby Cox of Vancouver, B.C., were tied.

Ahearne Stern, Critical

MOSCOW (UPI) — John "Bunny" Ahearne, president of the International Ice Hockey Federation, Friday threatened to take the 1970 world championships away from Canada if the East German team was refused visas.

Ahearne, at a press conference for Soviet journalists, said, "If the visas are denied, we shall have time enough to shift the site of the championships to Europe. Sweden will again undertake to organize the championships."

He said the national anthems of the winning teams would be played and the national flags raised, no matter who won.

Ahearne, who is here for the "Soviet Sport" international hockey cup championships in which Canadian professional players took part for the first time, also tossed off a barbed crack at the press.

"The main difference between amateur and professional players," Ahearne said, "is that amateurs accept the referees' decisions while the professionals argue them, and start wrangling with the referees and the opposing team."

Results, Entries

Del Mar Racing

DEL MAR, Calif. — Results of Friday's thoroughbred racing at Del Mar Park with entries for today:

First Race—\$200 claiming, three and four-year-olds, six furlongs. Topik (Bar) 1:40.50, 1:41.00, 1:41.50. Pacer (Bar) 1:42.00, 1:42.50, 1:43.00. Also ran: Candy Dancer, Sky Lad, Tootie Lou, Chatterbox, Lasso, Rattlesnake, Tootie Lou, P.O. of Action, Cue View, Time 1:11.50. Daily double paid \$1.00.

Second Race—\$200 claiming, two-year-olds, colts and geldings, males, six furlongs. California Prince 1:40.00, 1:40.50, 1:41.00. Key's Fox (Bar) 1:41.00, 1:41.50, 1:42.00. El Dorado (Bar) 1:42.00, 1:42.50, 1:43.00. Also ran: Knight Fighter, Pacer, Dancer, Roman Sport, River Aron, Star's Joy, Prince John, W. Determiner, Two F's, Time 1:11.50. Daily double paid \$1.00.

Third Race—\$200 claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-half miles. Jumbo (Bar) 1:40.00, 1:40.50, 1:41.00. Dandy's Golden (Bar) 1:41.00, 1:41.50, 1:42.00. Chocula Lou (Bar) 1:42.00, 1:42.50, 1:43.00. Also ran: Hazy Haze, Ravel's, Howard, Dr. Breeze, Time To Breeze, Tony Joe, Abolition, April Marie, Time 1:11.50.

Fourth Race—\$200 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Rich Ground (Bar) 1:40.00, 1:40.50, 1:41.00. El Dorado (Bar) 1:41.00, 1:41.50, 1:42.00. Chocula Lou (Bar) 1:42.00, 1:42.50, 1:43.00. Also ran: Jack The Rider, Party, Party, Party, Time 1:11.50.

Fifth Race—\$200 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Tootie Lou (Bar) 1:40.00, 1:40.50, 1:41.00. Pacer (Bar) 1:41.00, 1:41.50, 1:42.00. Also ran: Candy Dancer, Sky Lad, Tootie Lou, Chatterbox, Lasso, Rattlesnake, Tootie Lou, P.O. of Action, Cue View, Time 1:11.50.

Sixth Race—\$200 claiming, two-year-olds, colts and geldings, males, six furlongs. California Prince 1:40.00, 1:40.50, 1:41.00. Key's Fox (Bar) 1:41.00, 1:41.50, 1:42.00. El Dorado (Bar) 1:42.00, 1:42.50, 1:43.00. Also ran: Knight Fighter, Pacer, Dancer, Roman Sport, River Aron, Star's Joy, Prince John, W. Determiner, Two F's, Time 1:11.50.

Seventh Race—\$200 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Rich Ground (Bar) 1:40.00, 1:40.50, 1:41.00. El Dorado (Bar) 1:41.00, 1:41.50, 1:42.00. Chocula Lou (Bar) 1:42.00, 1:42.50, 1:43.00. Also ran: Hazy Haze, Ravel's, Howard, Dr. Breeze, Time To Breeze, Tony Joe, Abolition, April Marie, Time 1:11.50.

Eighth Race—\$200 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Tootie Lou (Bar) 1:40.00, 1:40.50, 1:41.00. Pacer (Bar) 1:41.00, 1:41.50, 1:42.00. Also ran: Candy Dancer, Sky Lad, Tootie Lou, Chatterbox, Lasso, Rattlesnake, Tootie Lou, P.O. of Action, Cue View, Time 1:11.50.

Ninth Race—\$200 claiming, two-year-olds, colts and geldings, males, six furlongs. California Prince 1:40.00, 1:40.50, 1:41.00. Key's Fox (Bar) 1:41.00, 1:41.50, 1:42.00. El Dorado (Bar) 1:42.00, 1:42.50, 1:43.00. Also ran: Knight Fighter, Pacer, Dancer, Roman Sport, River Aron, Star's Joy, Prince John, W. Determiner, Two F's, Time 1:11.50.

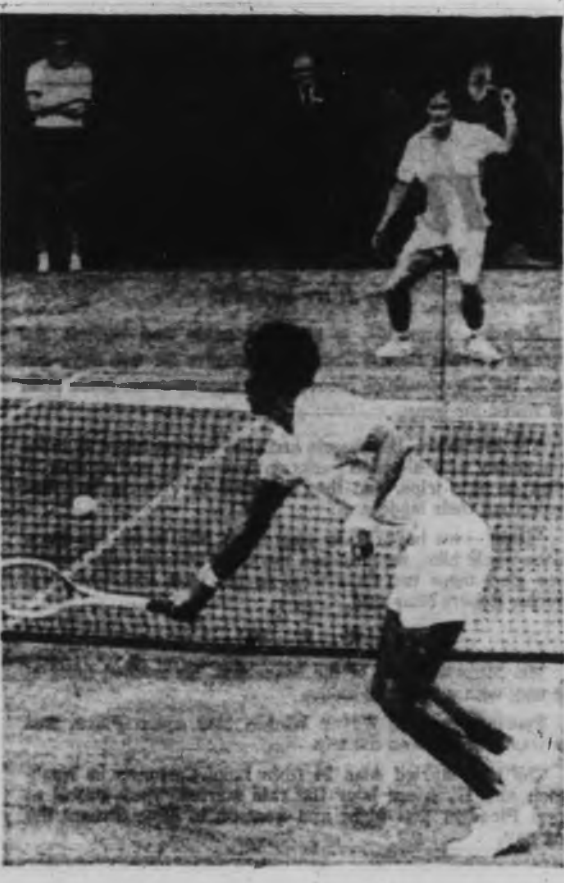
Tenth Race—\$200 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Rich Ground (Bar) 1:40.00, 1:40.50, 1:41.00. El Dorado (Bar) 1:41.00, 1:41.50, 1:42.00. Chocula Lou (Bar) 1:42.00, 1:42.50, 1:43.00. Also ran: Hazy Haze, Ravel's, Howard, Dr. Breeze, Time To Breeze, Tony Joe, Abolition, April Marie, Time 1:11.50.

Eleventh Race—\$200 claiming, two-year-olds, colts and geldings, males, six furlongs. California Prince 1:40.00, 1:40.50, 1:41.00. Key's Fox (Bar) 1:41.00, 1:41.50, 1:42.00. El Dorado (Bar) 1:42.00, 1:42.50, 1:43.00. Also ran: Knight Fighter, Pacer, Dancer, Roman Sport, River Aron, Star's Joy, Prince John, W. Determiner, Two F's, Time 1:11.50.

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Thirteenth Race—\$200 claiming, two-year-olds, colts and geldings, males, six furlongs. California Prince 1:40.00, 1:40.50, 1:41.00. Key's Fox (Bar) 1:41.00, 1:41.50, 1:42.00. El Dorado (Bar) 1:42.00, 1:42.50, 1:43.00. Also ran: Knight Fighter, Pacer, Dancer, Roman Sport, River Aron, Star's Joy, Prince John, W. Determiner, Two F's, Time 1:11.50.

Fourteenth Race—\$200 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Rich Ground (Bar) 1:40.00, 1:40.50, 1:41.00. El Dorado (Bar) 1:41.00, 1:41.50, 1:42.00. Chocula Lou (Bar) 1:42.00, 1:42.50, 1:43.00. Also ran: Hazy Haze, Ravel's, Howard, Dr. Breeze, Time To Breeze, Tony Joe, Abolition, April Marie, Time 1:11.50.



Gallery-favorite Pancho Gonzales, foreground, returned this shot by Australia's Tony Roche Friday but wasn't able to make enough others to win their U.S. Open quarter-final match.—(AP)

Ashe Whips Rosewall Gonzales Eliminated

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Defending champion Arthur Ashe, Jr., and two tough Australian pros, Rod Laver and Tony Roche, moved into the climactic rounds Friday in the United States open tennis tournament, and the crowd bade a sad farewell to old Pancho Gonzales.

Two other Aussie pros battled to no decision for 3 1/2 hours before being halted by darkness. Aching and angry, Pancho, 41, aching and angry, came to the end of the line in a twice-postponed, fourth-round match, losing to third-seeded Tony Roche of Australia, his victim a year ago, 6-3, 10-12, 7-5, 6-0.

"The grass was soft and slippery, the layoff didn't do me any good, and my scapula in the leg a form of rheumatism hit me in the fourth set," Pancho said. The crowd of 7,000 cheered him to the finish.

Ashe, his service cracking, won with surprising ease over 34-year-old Ken Rosewall, once king of the pros, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4, and stormed into the semi-finals. His opponent will be Laver, the southpaw court-killer from Australia who is unbeaten in 28 matches and is seeking the last leg of a professional grand slam.

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Cole Emerges from Pack To Lead Michigan Classic

WALLED LAKE, Mich. (AP) — Bobby Cole, a 21-year-old South African who decided to play in the tournament at the last minute, fired a second-round 68 Friday to go with an opening 67 for a 135 total and the lead in the \$100,000 Michigan golf classic.

Cole, who trailed first-round leaders Bob Menne and Grier Jones by two strokes going into the day's play, relied on strong putting to edge past Kermit Zarley. Zarley came in earlier with a 68 for a 136 total.

THURSDAY LEADERS SLIP — Menne fell to a 72 and was tied at 137 in third spot with Jerry McGee and Larry Hinson. Jones slumped to a 73 in Friday's round, for a 138 total.

Nine others were bunched at 138 and 38 golfers shot par 140 or better. The field of 148 was cut to 73 for today and Sunday's final rounds. Those scoring 143 or better made the cut.

At Ralston of Toronto shot a 72 and has a 139 total. Wilf Homenuk of Winnipeg shot a 71 for 140.

The third Canadian in the event, Bob Panasiuk of Windsor, Ont., shot a 74 Friday for a 145 total and missed the cut.

Early in the day, John Schroeder had a hole-in-one on the 165-yard par-three, 17th hole. He finished with a 68 for 140.

Cole, who will team with Graham Henning as South Africa's representative in the World Cup, said he did not think he would make the journey from last week's Hartford Open to the Michigan tournament.

BARELY QUALIFIED — "It was about two o'clock Tuesday morning when I decided I would play," he said. "I flew and got here about 10 a.m. and then teed off for the qualifying round a little later."

Cole just barely qualified with a 78.

His best finish in two years on the U.S. pro tour was a third place in New Orleans, La., last year.

Roche, Gonzales' conqueror, must dispose of another hardened American pro, Earl (Butch) Buchholz of St. Louis, in the quarter-final Saturday for the right to play either Fred Stolle or John Newcombe in the semi-finals.

In a match that was played on two courts for 3 1/2 hours, the second-seeded Newcombe and Stolle, three-time Wimbledon runnerup, were 10-10 in the fifth set when the match had to be called by darkness. Stolle won the first two sets, 9-7, 6-3 and Newcombe, the next two 6-1, 4-6. The match will be finished Saturday.

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Homenuk of Winnipeg shot a 71 for 140.

The third Canadian in the event, Bob Panasiuk of Windsor, Ont., shot a 74 Friday for a 145 total and missed the cut.

Early in the day, John Schroeder had a hole-in-one on the 165-yard par-three, 17th hole. He finished with a 68 for 140.

Cole, who will team with Graham Henning as South Africa's representative in the World Cup, said he did not think he would make the journey from last week's Hartford Open to the Michigan tournament.

BARELY QUALIFIED — "It was about two o'clock Tuesday morning when I decided I would play," he said. "I flew and got here about 10 a.m. and then teed off for the qualifying round a little later."

Cole just barely qualified with a 78.

His best finish in two years on the U.S. pro tour was a third place in New Orleans, La., last year.

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Floyd Favored

Ray Floyd, George Archer, Orville Moody and Tony Jacklin meet today and Sunday at Akron, Ohio in the 36-hole World Series of Golf with \$50,000 going to the winner.

Floyd, the PGA champion, is a slight favorite over Archer, Masters winner; Moody, winner of the U.S. Open; and Jacklin, British Open champion.

Final holes of today's play will be telecast on Channel 5 at 5 p.m. and Sunday's wind-up starts at 2 p.m., also on Channel 5.

Nationals Outclass Lions of Finland

HELSINKI (CP-Reuters) — The line of Wayne Carleton, Larry Wright and Chuck Hamilton led the Canadian national team to a 6-1 victory over the Lions of Finland in an exhibition hockey game Friday night.

The Canadians, skating through the defence with little effort, proved far superior to the still largely-untrained Finnish nationals.

The Canadians received eight of the 10 penalties handed out and, except for one altercation between Al McNeill of the Nationals and Wassenen in the second period, the game was relatively calm.

Lindstrom opened the scoring for Finland at 1:30. Morris Mott and Phil Roberts countered for the Canadians before the first period ended.

W



Youngest hiker Winter stops to rest in front of Mount Steele

—Robert Muir

Scouts, Guides in the Field

And Then It Rained!

By JUDY JENKINS

Measles, laryngitis, a sprained ankle and bruises and torrents of rain slowed down 35 teenagers for two days last week, but the casualties recovered in time to come home none the worse for wear.

The teenagers, Boy Scouts and Girl Guides, hiked 48 miles in nine days with 40-pound packs on their backs and another 20 miles on side trips, and they returned to Victoria in better shape than their leaders.

"Rain—we have never seen such rain in all our lives. In the whole hike, we only had two days without rain, but we were glad these two days were in the high country," field director Robert Muir said.

Mr. Muir was one of the casualties. He walked most of the way with a sprained ankle.

Fourteen-year-old Wayne Winter, 3185 Ayton Place, was the youngest hiker on the trip.

The hike started Aug. 24 from Lake Cushman in Washington and 1½ hours later the rain started. They stayed at Camp Pleasant that night and went on to Nine Stream the next day.

It was still raining Aug. 26 when they reached the Upper Duckabush and discovered Madeleine Duncan had measles and a touch of laryngitis. That was their only two-day camp.

The glacier that the hikers set out to conquer, or at least climb, was Mount Anderson, but they only climbed part way.

It wasn't until the trip was all over that the leaders got the real lowdown about the action. All patrols kept log books, which the leaders collected.

One log recorded a patrol's giddy reaction. "Some say the Roving Rockheads were a little high on Sweetie (a soft drink), later on coffee, then on opoca. Who knows? Let's pray it was the altitude."

Camping in the scout manner is a little primitive. One appreciated his first glimpse of civilization after being in the "stone age" for eight days. Another dubbed flush toilets "the eighth wonder of the world."

The dehydrated food the campers packed proved a challenge to the cooks, who worked up such specialties as shepherd's pie, apple pie, pizza, milkshakes, fruit pie, biscuits, cookies and blueberry pancakes.

The final comment in one log said, "The pain is over. We're sore and have completed a gruelling trip."

Courtroom Parade

Jail Sentence Shortened In Shoplifting Conviction

A 33-year-old woman was sentenced Friday to three months in jail after pleading guilty earlier in Victoria Provincial Court to a charge of shoplifting.

Marie Washington, 4 Kingham Place, was arrested when she attempted to leave the premises of Simpsons-Sears Ltd. in the Hillside Shopping Centre with stolen goods estimated at \$104.

RECORD CITED

Court was told the accused had stolen a fur coat, several dresses and underwear.

Judge William Ostler said that, in view of Mrs. Wash-

ington's record, he had originally considered a longer jail sentence. Amendments to the Criminal Code which were recently enacted, however, enabled him to shorten the jail sentence and combine it with a period of probation which would follow the sentence.

"I am happy that this is now possible. Before there was no way to combine a jail sentence with probation," he said.

In accordance with the new regulation, the accused was placed on probation for a period of two years to take effect on the day of her release from jail.

stole two lawnmowers, from John C Smith of 2229 Alding Place and sold them for \$50.

The only way to convince Rockland Avenue owners who are allowing their properties to deteriorate, in the hope that regulations will change, is to obtain special legislation to freeze the zoning bylaw, Victoria aldermen were told Thursday.

In that way they would be convinced the city had no in-

tention of ever changing its mind about the single-family and strict building restrictions now laid down.

They would begin to realize there was no purpose in holding land and letting it run down in the expectation that the rules would be changed sometime and that the land then could be

sold, at a much higher rate, for apartment or other use, said City Solicitor T. P. O'Grady.

Mayor Hugh Stephen commented the decision to keep Rockland a prime residential area was first made in the 1950s.

There had been some departures from that decision, the most tragic of which was the

permitting of a highrise apartment (near the water tower) and there were people who think it unreasonable that we should even have a good single-family area.

"I don't think it is," the mayor said. "Most cities have them. We are no exception." He added Rockland was not

the only area in the city restricted to single-family dwellings. There were many of them. The only difference was that in Rockland area, building restrictions were more stringent.

The health and welfare committee of city council agreed to table the issue until a special Rockland report has been completed.

'Plugged In' Y Theme

"Communicate and co-operate" is the theme of the first monthly Vic Y News bulletin published by the Victoria YM-YWCA "to keep every one within and without the association informed of our needs, plans, functions and results."

Frank Rainsford, Y president, said he thought there had been an unfortunate lack of communication between Y members in the past.

He hopes the newsletter will remind members not to expect that "just because you paid your annual membership fee, the functions of the association will run without your personal support."

Marine Calendar

NAVY
All ships in port.
COAST GUARD
Cannell—on route to Jervis Harbor.
Kesteven, Mr. James Douglas, Vancouver—in port.
Baker—in Sandheads patrol area.
Ready—in Discovery patrol area.
Quadrant—in station Papa.
MERCHANT
Crofton—Galileo Ferraris.
Barnard—Villager.
Taitia—Rockall.
Gold River—Murdy's.
Port Alberni—Thames.
Victoria—Italia.

U.S. Officer Here

Social Security Aid, Status Explained

Victorians who worked in the United States after 1936, and wish to enquire about their status under the U.S. social security program, can attend meetings at the U.S. Immigration Service Office, 468 Belleville, from noon to 4:30 p.m. Thursday and from 8:30 a.m. to noon Friday.

William Pierson, field representative of the U.S. Social Security Administration in Bellingham, will discuss possible eligibility for social security payments.

Under certain conditions, monthly payments are payable at 62 or later. Surviving widows and children may also be eligible for payments. Canadian as well as American citizens may be eligible under the program.

SLOW GROWTH

Black spruce in northern muskeg may be only two inches thick after 100 years of growth.

Zoning Freeze 'Rockland Solution'

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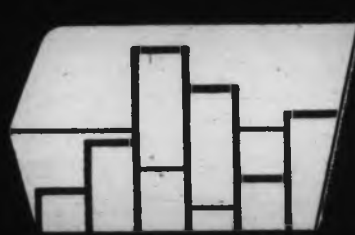
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Menthol Smoker wins \$5,000



WINS \$5000
Mrs. A. Roorda,
Calgary, Alberta

Now Menthol smokers across Canada are finding Instant-Money Certificates worth \$5,000 first and only Instant-Money Menthol. You and \$500 in packs of Alpine. Try Alpine with could find \$5,000 in your very next pack.



WINS \$500
Miss J. Chapman,
Burnaby, B.C.



WINS \$500
Mrs. H. Marshall,
South Slokan, B.C.



WINS \$500
Mr. R. Lawrence,
Halifax, N.S.

Alpine. The Instant-Money Menthol

PELLA WOOD FOLDING DOORS

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10% OFF

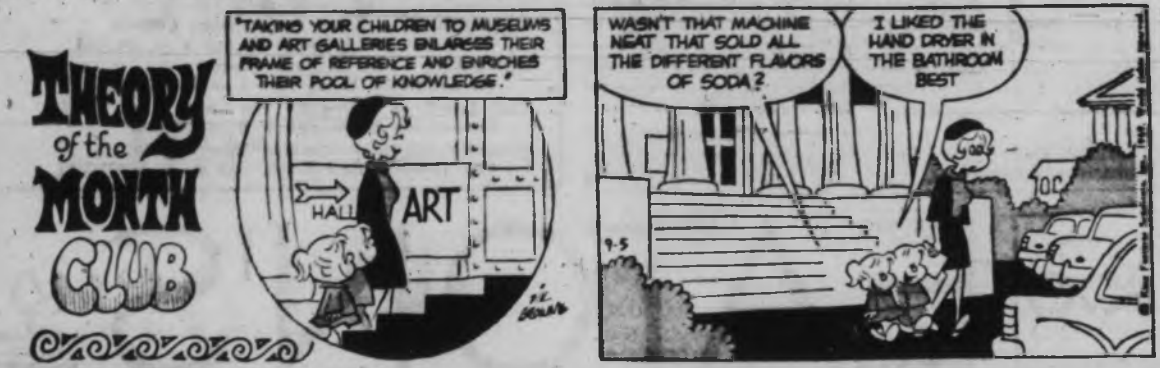
Offer Ends Sept. 30th

Here's an idea—use Pella Wood Folding Doors with their natural wood beauty as room dividers, screens for closets, utilities, storage areas. Save floor and wall space. Easily installed.

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JUDGE PARKER
BLONDIE
RIP KIRBY
POGO
MARY WORTH



M.V. CHESNUT

Celery Tips

Of all the crops in the vegetable garden, I don't think any is valued as much as celery. Its season is during the cold days of late autumn and winter when the crisp piquancy of well-grown stalks is such a welcome relief from the overabundant cabbages and sprouts.

It is one of the very few vegetables, too, which remain useful over a long period of time, unlike so many kinds which spoil or "go off" if they are not harvested and used at the very peak of their maturity.

I notice, from my perambulations around town, that quite a few home gardeners are growing the golden self-blanching varieties. This type is much easier to grow, it is true, but in my opinion it makes pretty poor eating compared with the kinds which must be blanched by the operation known as "earthing up." As with most garden operations, there is a right way and a wrong way of earthing up the celery.

In the first place, it is not just a case of pulling soil up around the stems and hoping for the best. Careless work here will put soil right down between the stalks and into the hearts, setting up soft rot and slimy inner stems. The whole trick in earthing up is to avoid mounding the inner parts of the plant, and it will be more difficult than usual this year, for some quirk in the weather has caused the leaves and stems to spread out more widely than normal.

There are three main principles to follow: One, plants and soil must be a little on the dry side at the time earthing up is done. Two, only the stems are covered with soil—never any of the leaves. Three, the stalks must be pulled in close together first to prevent soil working its way down into the heart of the plant.

Some gardeners bundle the stems together and tie them with raffia or "twistens" before earthing up, but such ties must be taken off as soon as earthing up is completed, otherwise they would strangle the plants as the stems swell.

The neatest trick I have seen for holding the stalks together was shown to me by an old Scottish gardener, who used a pair of bicycle clips, the kind you slip around your trouser cuffs when riding a bike. The clips are slipped around the stalks of the first two plants in the row, and after the soil is banked up around these plants, they are transferred to the next two plants, and so on down the row.

Another friend of mine disdains the use of soil for blanching his celery. Over the years he has accumulated a fine collection of old earthenware tile drain pipes, and he slips these on over his plants with the foliage sticking out the top. This makes for lovely clean celery with a good long length of blanched stem.

Always pull the suckers off the plants before earthing up, and make sure the roots have plenty of moisture first, for it is difficult to get moisture down to the root level after the soil is banked up or the trench filled in.

A root-feeder or similar spike gadget for the hose is most useful here, for with it you can inject the water directly to the roots without wetting the stems or leaves.



JACK SMITH

The Only Way to Ride

Our son dropped by the house the other morning on his motorcycle to pick up a copy of *Paradise Lost*. He has always been a Milton man.

As it turned out, he was able to do me a favor. My car was in the garage and I had been contemplating the hard walk down the hill to the bus line with only a mild enthusiasm.

"I can drive you to work," he said. "Can you wait till I finish breakfast?"

He was having a cold leftover meat pie and a can of root beer.

"I envy you," I said. "You mean my motorcycle?"

"No," I said. "Being able to eat a combination like that at his hour."

I put on my light grey suite with a blue button down shirt and a blue and red foulard. I was uneasy about riding to work on the back of a motorcycle, but our hill is very steep. I got my briefcase.

"I'm ready," I said.

I was just climbing on the back of the motorcycle when Gribble came out to take his trash cans in.

"Good morning," I called out, giving him a casual wave with my briefcase.

Gribble's mouth fell open, but no sound came out. Or if he said anything it was drowned out by the thrum of the motor as we sped away.

Halfway down the hill we passed Dr. Reap in his new Jaguar. He looked incredulous, the way he does every year when he looks at my annual chest X-ray. He says my rib cage is as calcified as a Christmas tree in the snow.

I waved my briefcase. On the highway I had a sense of freedom, racing through space without the usual wrapping of pressed steel. I felt as a bee must feel, buzzing from flower to flower.

I couldn't remember that I had ever been on a real motorcycle before. Odd that I should have escaped this common experience so many years. As a boy I was not allowed to associate with young men who rode motorcycles, or young women, either, though that opportunity rarely came up.

In the Second World War, I drove a motorcycle twice a day between headquarters and the post office hut, to pick up the mail, or deliver the mail, but I never felt that this contributed in any direct way to the ultimate allied victory.

A motorcycle officer overlooked us. He rose alongside, giving us the eye. I wondered if something was wrong. There is a camaraderie of the road among cyclists, I had heard. I raised my briefcase and nodded. The officer shook his head slightly and slid on past us, vanishing in the traffic.

It was really an excellent way to go to work. It occurred to me that unless we get smaller and more efficient cars and a better rapid transit service we will all be on two wheels before long.

The highways would be friendlier if everybody was on a bike. The instant a man encapsulates himself inside an automobile he is isolated from society and its graces. All other men are enemies.

My son dropped the off in front of the building.

"So long," he shouted, and leaped away.

"Peace," I said, and raised two fingers.



SHEILAH GRAHAM

Hollywood Scared

NEW YORK (NANA) — Will the murder of Sharon Tate and her three companions ever be solved? "It won't be," says seer Maurice Woodruff. If he is right, and he often is, the tragedy will join the growing list of unsolved killings in southern California.

It was in the early twenties that the world was shocked by the brutal killing of director William Desmond Taylor. While Mary Miles Minter was innocent, her connection with the director ended her career. The murderer was never brought to account. In the thirties there was the unexplained death of platinum blonde film comedienne Thelma Todd. Her body was discovered in the restaurant she owned on the sea front at Santa Monica. What happened is still a mystery... They have never found the killer of sweet little Karen Kuptcin...

And years and years ago, there was the mystery death of producer Thomas Ince. All sorts of rumors then, as now in the Sharon case — but nothing came of them. They at least have some suspects in the recent brutal beating to death of silent star Ramon Novarro. But it is small wonder that people who live in lonely places in Hollywood are scared. It's a fact that after the news of Miss Tate's murder, the sporting man's shop, Kerr's in Beverly Hills, sold 200 guns in three days. And the Bel Air police patrol was flooded with requests for special protection.

While Betty Davis swears she will never do another horror film, Joan Crawford goes blithely on from monster to monster. Her current one is *Trog*, a great hideous creature whom Joan, playing a famous anthropologist, concludes is the missing link between the world of apes and man. What a nasty thought.

Three in the Attic, a quite dreadful film in which three girls love, *Chris Jones* almost to death, started a chain reaction that can now be heard in Upper Bavaria where they are making a film during which a stream of German girls seduce an oversexed boy 15 times a day. The natives are complaining about what is going on in the meadows. Apart from the seductions and the naked girls wandering through the tall grass, casualties include a torn-off ear, some broken noses and ribs and a few cases of concussion. The locals stand on the sidelines and hurl abuse. It could become rocks.

With six girls and one boy, the Robert Shaws — actress Mary Ure — are hoping that number eight will be a son. Robert, who is as good an author — *The Man in the Glass Booth* — as he is an actor, is now with his family in the south of Spain where he is starring in *Figures in a Landscape*.

It was to be expected that The Comedians starring Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton and Peter Ustinov, would be banned in certain sensitive countries. Now, Papua-New Guinea has refused a showing for the film which is about revolutionaries in Haiti. The picture wasn't very good anyway.



SYDNEY HARRIS

You Are Invited...

From close and fairly constant observation over the years, it is my considered opinion that nobody really likes cocktail parties — not even the people who like departed. The modern cocktail party is an institution that keeps rolling on its own power, and no group of individuals seems strong enough to stop it.

I have almost never had a good time at a cocktail party, whether on the giving or receiving end. The former role is too hurried, and the latter too hectic. As a host, you have little time to talk with your guests; and as a guest you generally find no one worth talking to.

This is because the cocktail party, unlike most other social occasions, is a kind of grab bag. In planning a dinner, or other celebration, you pick the people you like, want to be with, to laugh with, to talk with, and to sing with.

The cocktail party has become a social obligation, rather than a joyous gathering of congenial people. You suddenly realize that you owe invitations to 20 couples, few of whom you particularly care for, and none of whom have much in common with each other.

It would be impossible to have them for dinner, and intolerably tedious to invite them for a full evening — and so the melancholy compromise of the cocktail party is arranged.

They, poor devils, are just as uncomfortable as you are; and, in order to conceal their discomfort, they drink too much, laugh too loudly, and drift unhappily from group to group, looking for somebody who resembles themselves.

Of all forms of self-imposed social torture, the cocktail party is the most excruciating, interminable, uncompanionable, dysphoric and dismal. Worse than all that, it keeps you from dinner until you're no longer hungry — and thus is an offence against the body as well as a betrayal of the mind.



Bonnie and Rodney Kreps, with only child

Hydrogen Blast in 1970

Paris Will Keep Testing Despite Tighter Budget

From Wire Reports

France will conduct a new series of hydrogen bomb tests in the Pacific next summer despite drastic cuts in the 1970 defence budget and political opposition to the nuclear program, Paris officials said Friday.

The government is expected to slash 110,000,000 francs (about \$20,000,000) from the budget previously estimated at 2.73 billion francs as a consequence of the Aug. 8 devaluation of the franc and the government's new austerity policy.

But the nuclear program will not be affected.

The decision to go ahead with the tests underlines France's determination to concentrate on

developing its nuclear deterrent force.

France exploded its first hydrogen bomb, a two-megaton device, Aug. 24, 1968. Another, less powerful device was tested Sept. 8.

Meanwhile, wrong-way winds have forced another postponement of Project Rullison at Grand Valley, Colo.

The project, an underground blast stronger than 40,000 tons of TNT and part of a U.S. attempt to prove that man can use nuclear energy for peace, is still to be definitely rescheduled.

The postponement was the second in two days caused by the weather. Atomic energy commission scientists hoped to

detonate the blast 8,442 feet underground today.

A Sunday shot was ruled out for "a variety of reasons," including objections from religious leaders.

The wind situation could become critical in what experts call the unlikely event that radioactive gas or other material should escape from the shaft after the explosion.

Safety engineers do not want the wind to carry any debris into a populated area.

Grand Valley, a town almost a mile high, is the home of only 215 persons. Scientists claim the underground explosion will barely shake the ground or rattle the red-brown aspen leaves around Battlement Mesa, the blast site.

Happy Divorce 'to End Slavery'

Housewife Role 'Parasitic'

TORONTO (CP) — Bonnie and Rodney Kreps are getting divorced after 11 years of marriage because they see eye to eye.

The Toronto couple want the divorce purely on principle. They will continue to live together.

Mrs. Kreps, an attractive 32-year-old mother of one and television researcher, considers herself a symbol of women's liberation in Canada. Her husband, a University of Toronto professor, is also a staunch feminist.

They agree that marriage and their extremist views are not compatible and they are applying for a divorce, if not in Ontario, then in the United States.

For Mrs. Kreps, who wears neither makeup nor wedding ring, marriage is a form of slavery and the occupation of housewife is parasitic.

She is one of the founders of the New Feminists, a Toronto equivalent of the Woman Power groups in the U.S.

The 30 active members have one basic philosophy: the male must be removed from his position at the centre of the universe.

They believe that:

● Within five years feminism will be as powerful a movement as Black Power.

● Artificial wombs will soon be used to release women from pregnancy.

● Nurseries, where professionals will rear children, will be organized to allow women to pursue full-time careers.

● Unless something is done to alleviate discrimination against women, they will resort to using force either physically or by refusing to

form relationships with men. "Why should a woman be considered Johnny's mother or Mrs. John Brown or a professor's wife instead of a real individual?" asks Mrs. Kreps.

"Even though some jobs, such as filing or secretarial work, might have more dignity, there is nothing worse than being a housewife."

Because they consider themselves non-political, the

New Feminists last April broke away from another militant feminist group called the Women's Liberation Movement, which has a Marxist philosophy.

The New Feminists range in age from 20 to 70 and include housewives, teachers, an anthropologist, a chartered accountant and a lawyer. Most are wives and mothers; four are divorced.

Says one 50-year-old founding member, mother of two: "If I had my life to live

over, I would place my career first and marriage second, just as a man does."

"I used to become furious

when someone called me just a housewife, and now I know that I'm just that — living a pointless existence . . ."

REGISTER NOW — CO-OPERATIVE PLAYSCHOOLS

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GONZALES — St. Mathias Church, 680 Richmond Road, Age 4 — 252-1415

ELK LAKE — Church By The Lake, Hamsterley Road, Age 3-5 — 652-3383

GORDON HEAD — Thomas More Centre, 4461 Gordon Head Road, Age 4-5 — 477-5128



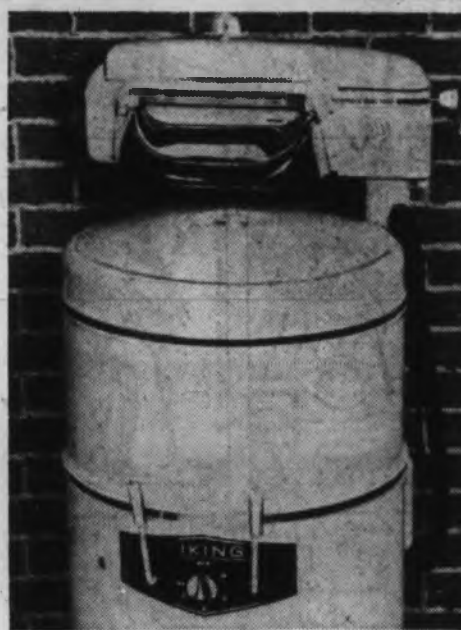
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BUYLINE 388-4373

Store Information 382-7141

Special Saturday Savings On Items for Home and Garden



Viking Wringer Washer

Full skirted model, with deluxe automatic roll-stop wringer head, lint filter, pump, porcelain enamel tub and cover, suction vane agitator and timer. No. 928T.

Sale, each **124⁸⁸**

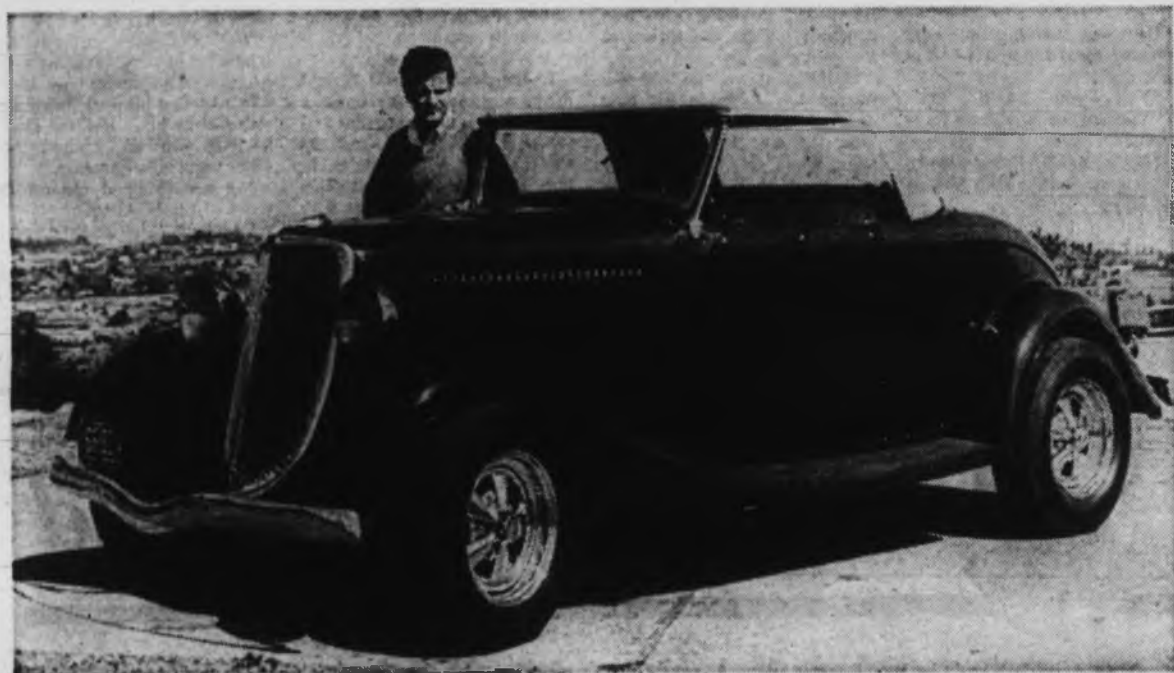


Viking Elektrikbroom

This lightweight electric broom weighs only 6 1/4 lbs. It features swivel nozzle for fast pickup. The dirt cup empties like an ash tray. Price includes clip-on dry mop. No. E1203.

Sale, each **28⁸⁸**

Major Appliances, Dept. 256, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building



New-Car Look Deceiving

What year was this car made? It may be a 1934 Ford but it was made in 1969 by Andrew Timmis, 21, of 3450 Richmond. He uses glass fibre body and late-model mechanical compon-

ents, making patterns and moulds from real 1934 Ford he owns. "New" car is worth \$4,200, and Mr. Timmis worked on it for 10 months. He plans to sell it and build more.—(Jim Ryan)

3,300 Alberta Pupils

First Week of School Lost

From CP

About 3,300 Alberta students have lost the first week of the 1969 school year and chances of their returning to class next week were left in doubt Friday by negotiation stalemates.

Mediation talks in the teachers' strike in Minburn County, 50 to 110 miles east of Edmonton, continued Friday with no reports of progress. About 2,500 students are on an enforced vacation in the county.

Major issues had not been resolved. C. E. Connors of the Alberta Teachers' Association said Friday.

At Stony Indian reserve near Morley, 30 miles west of Calgary, residents stood by their decision to keep 330 children from school until its new principal is replaced or agrees to live on the reserve.

EXTRA ROOM

At Fort Assiniboin, 100 miles northwest of Edmonton, education department officials were trying to get parents and county school trustees together. The parents are keeping 325 children from the 12-room school over demands for an extra classroom and another teacher.

About 200 students in the

Bonnyville area, about 150 miles northeast of Edmonton, are affected by a parents' protest over centralized classes.

PAY ISSUE

The Minburn teachers went on strike July 2 demanding a 9.5 per cent salary increase. The county has offered 5.7 per cent as recommended by a conciliation board. Mediation talks were conducted Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Parents on the Stony Indian reserve were criticized Friday by E. R. Daniels of Edmonton, regional superintendent of Indian education for Alberta, for objecting to appointment of the principal before seeing how it would work out.

The parents want newly-appointed principal Stewart Robertson to live in a house provided on the reserve. Robertson wants to live on a ranch near Calgary.

EXCHANGE POSSIBLE

Daniels said that a solution involving a change in Robertson's appointment is unlikely. He added that an exchange of

principals between reserves could be discussed.

Chief John Snow said the 1,500-member Indian band will take its case to Ottawa.

"There now is a barrier between Robertson and the council," he said.

Robertson described the dispute as a tempest in a teapot.

"The major problem, as I see it, is that Stony leaders feel they did not have a choice in the selection of a new principal . . ." Robertson said.

IMPORTED IRISH TWISTS

SPORT JACKETS

\$49⁵⁰

John McMaster's

Men's and Ladies' Clothing

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384-4712 PARKING

RED CROSS HOME NURSING CLASSES

THE RED CROSS HOME NURSING classes will begin on Tuesday, September 16, 1969 at 7:30 p.m. at Red Cross House, 1046 Fort Street.

These classes are free to all adults and are conducted by qualified Registered Nurse Instructors. Any person living in the Greater Victoria area who wishes to take this course is asked to register as soon as possible. Classes are limited. Please call RED CROSS HOUSE—telephone 382-3159.

Reform by Reagan

Cruelty, Adultery Out in California

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Governor Ronald Reagan signed into law Friday a major overhaul of California's divorce system. The measure eliminates most traditional grounds for divorce and is designed to remove some of the bitterness.

Effective Jan. 1, there will be only two grounds for divorce: incurable insanity and irreconcilable differences.

Eliminated is the concept of fault, or the finding of one party guilty of sending the marriage on the rocks. Gone are the for-

mer grounds of extreme cruelty, adultery, desertion, wilful neglect, habitual drunkenness, or conviction of a felony. The only holdover ground is insanity.

Nearly one of every two married couples in California gets divorced.

The waiting period for a final decree is cut to six months from one year.

The couple's joint possessions, such as autos and houses, will be divided substantially equally. Alimony is awarded primarily on the basis of need.



Lamp with Radio

High Intensity lamp with radio—excellent in the bedroom, study or den. The 6 transistor AM radio has a top mounted speaker and the adjustable lamp neck is complete with private listening earphone.

Sale, each

19⁹⁹

Radios, Dept. 260, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building



5-Light Chandelier

Reg. 45.00, Save 10.03

This imported 5-light chandelier features hand-cut crystal prisms and drops, polished brass arms and hanging chains. Outside diameter 18".

Bulbs, extra.

Sale, each

34⁹⁷

Lighting Fixtures, Dept. 277, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Garden Shop Features

Peat Moss

Reg. 3.49. Save 40c

5.6 cubic feet bale. Excellent for new lawns, trees and shrubs.

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3⁰⁹

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6-8-6, 50-lb. bag of all-purpose fertilizer.

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Plastic Bird Baths

Reg. 5.19. Save 1.70

25" tall white pedestal style bird bath graces any garden. Fill with water or gravel as you prefer.

Sale, each

3⁴⁹

Lime

Reg. 1.99. Save 30c

50-lb. bag of lime to sweeten acid soil and permit new growth.

Sale, each

1⁶⁹

Garden Shop, Dept. 288, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Tax Fraud

Notary
Fined
\$16,000

By HUBERT BEYER

A 62-year-old Victoria man was fined \$16,000 Friday after pleading guilty in Provincial Court on Aug. 25 to four charges of defrauding the federal and provincial governments of approximately \$10,000.



Kitto

Frank L. Kitto of 524 Selkirk was charged following an extensive three-year investigation by the revenue department which showed the accused had evaded payment of income tax on approximately 58 per cent of his income between April 1965 and April 1967.

Means of evasion employed by Kitto, a notary public, included omission of receipts, deduction of personal expenses for clothing and living accommodation and the claiming of acquisition costs of mortgages and agreements as business expenses.

SOCIETY'S RESPECT

In pronouncing sentence, Judge William Oler criticized the attitude society took towards offences of this nature.

"It seems like the kind of thing that can be done respectfully. Society seems to accept it, and many people think that they can defraud the government without losing society's respect."

In this particular case, however, he said he was sure that the accused had suffered from the wide publicity it received. "Believe me, I'm sure how wretched he must feel," he said.

FOR ACCUSED

Several character witnesses testified on behalf of the accused.

Victoria lawyer A. B. Russ told court that he had known Kitto for the past 20 years as a man of "the highest intelligence and integrity."

His firm, he said, stood ready to provide whatever it may be allowed to provide for the rehabilitation of the accused.

Charles Ellington, a notary public, said that Kitto had always been held in high esteem by his profession.

"I count it a privilege to be here and testify on his behalf," he said.

A reversal of roles was evident in the submissions of R. B. Hutchison, prosecuting on behalf of the revenue department and George Jones, defence counsel for the accused.

While Mr. Hutchison confined his remarks to a minimum and asked court for the minimum fine of \$2,500 on each charge, Mr. Jones emphasized several times the gravity of the offence.

AS TAXPAYER

"I am standing here as an officer of the court and as a taxpayer. I can't underestimate the seriousness of the offence," he told court.

"It's a tragedy that a man of such integrity who is held in such high regard by the community should commit this offence."

"Without minimizing the gravity of the crime, I respectfully submit that society would not benefit from a jail sentence for the accused."

Mr. Jones said that a jail sentence "would be the end of this man" who had already suffered great humiliation from the "enormous publicity" the case received.

He said that the accused might never have been charged, had it not been for a recent change in the revenue department's policy.

IT'S FREQUENT

"For the longest time, the department practised a policy of selective prosecution. If a person was co-operative and willing to pay the back taxes plus penalties levied against him by the department, the case was settled out of court," he said.

"Because of the frequency of the offence, this policy has been changed."

Mr. Jones said that he had personally been engaged in the investigation of "one of Vancouver's most esteemed gentlemen" who had defrauded the government of more than \$10,000.

STILL LIABLE

"Again, I'm not saying this to minimize the accused's offence which was a grave one, but to inform the court," he said.

Mr. Jones told court that apart from punishment Kitto would receive from the court, he was still liable to the payment of the tax arrears with added interest and additional penalties imposed by the revenue department.



Beatriz DePontac, left, models leather and fur ensemble and, right, gets help from Mitzou as Katy Ussia stands ready

Leather, Suede
Draw Crowd
At Style Show

The latest in leathers for the jet set drew about 400 persons Friday afternoon to the Empress Ballroom.

Slender models, some of them from Victoria, paraded slowly among tables crowded with women to a platform where they turned to display leather and suede fashions by Mitzou.

Mitzou is the Spanish fashion designer who made the leather costumes for Doctor Zhivago. Her boutique is in Madrid, where she lives with her husband and daughter.

Her special designs, hand-made from top quality leather and suede, sell from \$150 up, and she employs a staff of 80.

Furs, from mink to chinchilla, dress up the stylized leather costumes. Her fashions range from pant suits with high boots to evening and wedding gowns.

The next step for Mitzou is a collection of wool garments aimed for export and the ready-to-wear market. It will be shown in Madrid in a couple of months.

Mitzou commented the show Friday. It was sponsored by the British Columbia Department of Travel and the Greater Victoria Visitors and Convention Bureau with the Empress and Hudson's Bay Co.

Fall Fair Parade

Turtles Only Racers
In Sooke Petpourri

All pets, from caterpillars to alligators, from mice to horses, can join in the Sooke pet parade today, but only turtles can compete in the turtle race.

The parade, which starts from the Sooke firehall at noon is open to all children under 12 and any pets they can beg, borrow—or happen to own.

Organizer Mrs. Pauline Atterbury said Friday she doesn't know what to expect until she sees the entrants.

"I get a surprise every year, so I'm not making any predictions this year."

There is no entry fee for the parade and prizes will be awarded for the largest pets.

"We don't allow horses to be entered in this category," said Mrs. Atterbury.

There are also prizes for the smallest pets, and an award for those with the longest ears, as well as those with the smallest ears.

Turtles are banned from entering the smallest-ears competition, Mrs. Atterbury said.

Birds, cats, chickens and rabbits are eligible for various prizes.

Mrs. Atterbury said the turtle race is usually exciting.

"We make a circle, put all the turtles in the middle, and the winner is the turtle that crosses the line first."

Competitors under 17 can enter the horse classes, and there are also prizes for costumes and decorated bicycles.

The parade is to precede the annual Sooke Fall Fair which will be opened at 2 p.m. in the Community Hall by Frank Gray, and continues till 9 p.m.

There will be an art display, and classes are open to competitors from East Sooke to Port Renfrew.

At 9:30 p.m. there will be an auction of donated exhibits.

Entrance Awards

Freshmen Win Cash Boost

Winners of 18 entrance scholarships and bursaries worth a total of \$5,450 will be announced today by the University of Victoria.

The winners will enter their first year of university at UVic next week.

Winners of the President's Entrance Scholarships, each worth \$500: Steven Gergel, 6092 Alington, Duncan; Terrence Gunderson, Saratoga Beach; React, Campbell River; John

Sobkowicz, 1420 Simon; Melvin Klassen, 1464 Stroud; Heather Brook, 3360 Woodburn.

Winners of the Canadian Union of Public Employees scholarships, each worth \$100: Bruce Cox, 2804 Graham; Jeffery Hawker, 482 Nelson; Lorne Bulmer, 1128 Greenwood; Linda Flavell and Luis Flavell, 1718 Newton.

The Harbord Insurance Ltd. scholarship, \$500: Susan Stancombe, 3829 Cumberland.

Sara and Jean MacDonald bursaries, each worth \$300: Patricia Skidmore, 7747 Satellite; Catherine Plotnikoff, 2751 Granger; Treva Almond, Vanderhoof; Margaret Williams, 864 Thulin, Campbell River.

Island, Tug and Barge Scholarship, \$150: Donna Joe, 290 Trunk Road, Duncan.

University of Victoria Alumni Association Scholarship, \$500: Bruce Fryer, 1291 Penzance.

B.C. Bond Agency Pushed

Victoria Finds Backing for UBCM Action Proposal

Victoria delegates will spearhead a drive for a provincial agency to sell municipal bonds when the Union of British Columbia Municipalities meets Sept. 17-19 at Kamloops.

A resolution asking for the establishment of a provincial marketing board similar to those already established in Alberta and Saskatchewan will be proposed by Victoria delegates to the 1,300 delegates expected at the annual convention.

Five resolutions from Saanich and three from Oak Bay are also on the agenda, and delegates from all seven lower Vancouver Island municipalities will attend.

The city resolution, which will be supported by Lady Smith, Quesnel, Castlegar, Gibsons and the Comox-Strathcona Regional District,

was first suggested in city council by Ald. Thomas Christie.

It points out that it is not realistic for regional districts to act as marketing authorities because this would result in 26 markets competing for capital funds.

Such an agency, says the resolution, would guarantee all municipal and regional bonds and would be in a position to make them available to the main financial centres of Canada and the United States as well as to private British Columbians.

A Saanich resolution calling for a standard plumbing code for the whole province could spark a spirited debate as smaller municipalities with lower standards fight any effort to upgrade their regulations.

Currently most municipalities follow the National Building Code for plumbing regulations, but each adds its own ideas of standards for pipe size and the type of material acceptable.

The multiplicity of rules and regulations, often between neighboring municipalities leads to confusion, extra cost and hazards to health, says the resolution. Plumbing installation codes should be similar to the Gas Code, Electrical Code and Fire Marshal's Act.

Saanich will also press a resolution asking that municipalities be given authority to close forested areas during hazardous conditions, similar to authority now existing in

the Forest Act for unorganized areas.

Both Saanich and Oak Bay have resolutions on litter before the convention.

Saanich will ask for discussions with municipalities to put an end to the abandonment of motor vehicles. It will be suggested that the owner should continue to be responsible for an amount equal to the cost of the annual vehicle licence until ownership is transferred to another person or delivered to a registered scrap dealer.

The Oak Bay resolution aimed at putting an end to littering will urge a return to deposits on bottles and will also suggest a return fee on empty drink cans.

Ald. Francis Elford's resolution asking that the

voting age in municipal elections be lowered to 19 to conform with provincial regulations will be considered. The resolution asks that the age for holding municipal office should also be lowered to 19. Echoes of battles over assessments in Oak Bay earlier this year will also be heard at the convention.

A resolution suggested by Ald. G. Scott Wallace that assessments should be based on a reasonable percentage of market value, and that assessors should make it clear which year's market values they were working on, will be discussed.

The resolution will ask for the appointment of some people to act as advocates for people going before the Court of Revision to protest assessments.

Appeal Kickoff

Sailors Leave
Gift Behind

A group of Esquimalt-based sailors, true to naval tradition, has given Greater Victoria's 1969 United Red Cross-Red Feather Appeal for the Community Chest a rousing kickoff even before the campaign has started.

Crew members of three destroyer-escorts — HMCS Saskatchewan, Qu'Appelle and St. Croix — who leave Monday for a three-month cruise to Australia and New Zealand, have exceeded their objective "by a handsome amount," Hugh Cameron announced Friday.

Mr. Cameron, district collector of customs, is chairman of the federal service division of the appeal.

Federal government employees, numbering about 9,000, make up the largest group in the area.

Their official kickoff is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Monday when 300 canvassers gather in Newcombe Auditorium of the provincial museum. Their target is \$52,000.

TIME, EFFORT

Mr. Cameron said Friday he is confident that "with a smart, sharp and short drive, the objective will be met by Oct. 8. Our goal this year is reasonable and very worthwhile."

"I am encouraged to see that so many government employees have already agreed to contribute not only money but time and effort to make this year's campaign a real success."

Corporation employees division of the appeal will hold a kickoff breakfast at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Strathcona Hotel.

The campaign will begin officially on Monday, Sept. 29 and the residential campaign will start Oct. 6. This year's goal is \$694,000.

Seen
In
Passing

Roy Hodgkinson working on an expansion plan . . . (He is a University of Waterloo student working for a local designing firm during the summer and staying with his parents, Eric and Mary, at 219 Howe Street. Roy's hobbies include squash, tennis and golf.) . . . Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Oates enjoying a rugby game . . . Harry Wallace accidentally walking through a web and finding a hitch hiking spider on his jacket . . . Pete Molnar shouting . . . Dave Egan arguing about politics . . . Sally Backhouse talking . . . Chris Alcock dreaming about the sports car she's made up her mind to own one day . . . Val Stone starting her little girl in dancing lessons.



Roy

Eight Join
Faculty
Of Physics

Newcomers to the University of Victoria physics department this fall include an astronomer — Dr. Jeremy Tatum, returning from teaching in Britain — and a nuclear physicist — Dr. George Beer, a former research officer at the Chalk River, Ont., nuclear laboratory.

A third appointment as assistant professor goes to Dr. James Elliot, a fluid dynamics specialist who received his doctorate from Stanford University in California.

Five post-doctoral fellows who will aid in research activities in the department were also appointed. They are: Dr. Earnest Becklake, University of Exeter, England; David Goodenough, Toronto; Jan Smolinski, Poland; Willard Sperry, Central Washington State College; and Thomas Witten, Virginia Polytechnic Institute.



ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: After sitting home for 28 years (three dates the whole time) I decided to lose some weight, become a blonde, change jobs and go where the action is. Here is my record for the past 16 months and I am ready to admit something is wrong with me. Can you tell me what?

I have managed to attract three married men whose wives don't understand them, two married men whose wives understand them too well, one captain of industry who drives a Mercedes Benz but never has enough money for gas, a musician who smokes crazy cigarettes, a 52-year-old insurance adjuster who is impotent and a 23-year-old kid who calls me Mrs. Robinson and

wants me to teach him a few things.

How can I get to meet a stable decent man and get out of this rat race?—Bella

Dear Bella: The trouble with any rat race is that you are racing with rats. And the rats usually win.

Dad Called Shot

Change jobs again and get involved in some extra-curricular activities that appeal to decent, stable people.

Dear Ann Landers: Dad died 10 days before graduation. He had cancer and knew for several weeks that he wasn't going to make it. Dad made Mom promise that she would not go into mourning and that she would make kids go on with our normal schedules after he died. His philosophy was that life is for the living and that when a

loved one dies the family should waste no time sitting around crying.

My heart was heavy, but I went to the senior prom. My sister was invited to the Annapolis graduation and she went, also. Now my two aunts are mad at my mother and won't speak to her. They say we are rotten kids and it is Mom's fault for allowing us to be disrespectful to Dad's memory. Mom told them Daddy wanted it that way but they say he didn't really — that he just said it.

Orchid for Mom

Please express your opinion. Our whole family has respect for you. —Philadelphia

Dear Phil: Your mother deserves credit for having had the courage to follow your father's instructions. An orchid to her, a bouquet of roses to your wonderful dad — and a bunch of thistles to your aunts.

Dear Ann Landers: Your advice to Hurt Feelings was terrible. She was the woman who started to sit down in the dainty antique chair and the hostess took her arm and led her to the sofa — much to her embarrassment. Hurt Feelings said the hostess was a boor. You said the fat lady should have known better.

The following is from a book on antiques: "A chair too whimsy for use should be discarded or placed in a museum. To be of value, an antique chair must be sturdy and in good condition so guests can sit on it."

And now what have you to say for yourself, Miss Know-it-all? —Pearlie

Dear P: That's one man's

Gallery Rental

The first picture rental service of the season will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Art Gallery, 1040 Moss, by the Women's Committee to the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria.

Pictures that are out now may be returned to the gallery between 2 and 5 p.m. Sunday, and the deadline is noon Monday. The pictures will be on view from 2:30 to 4 p.m. Monday.

Family Breakups Daily Problem

OTTAWA (CP) — Marney Stevenson, a Victoria lawyer who specializes in family law, says her job is interesting, absorbing and not necessarily depressing as some might believe.

"There is a great deal you can do for people," Mrs. Stevenson said while attending the Canadian Bar Association annual meeting.

"I shall admit, however, that eight or 10 family breakups in one day do get me down."

The attractive, blonde lawyer believes in encouraging emotional stability for children of divorced parents.

"There really is no problem about access to the children's time providing the parents are civilized and put them first. Lots manage this."

"Most of the damage to a child is done long before the parents meet in the divorce courts."

Mrs. Stevenson says the Dominion Bureau of Statistics shows that there are as many male divorce petitioners as

women petitioners. But fewer women will desert their children.

It is very difficult for couples to part. Naturally it is harder on a marriage of long duration.

A man may be nasty to his wife but nice to his children. I consider it cruel for a woman to turn children against their father."

Mrs. Stevenson grew up in Brandon lost interest in school, became a stenographer and then a legal secretary.

I decided I wanted to be a lawyer myself. I enrolled at the University of British Columbia and began a long, hard seven years of preparation."

She studied at night and on weekends and worked as a

waitress on boats and in resort hotels. She met her husband, George, at the university.

He quit to put me through and now is in real estate. We have a 12-year-old son and an 11-year-old daughter. They were hard years, but happy ones."

TWEIN, England (CP) — Dinah Haywood loves beer so much she plans to study it. Dinah, 19, will take a three-year college course in brewing, leading to a bachelor of science degree.

The course combines two of her favorite subjects — biochemistry and beer drinking.

"I have always liked beer," she explains. "My boyfriends are envious of all the drinking I will have to do for my studies."

At Heriot Watt University in

Edinburgh, she will be the only girl among 13 students. "I can only manage half-pint glasses," she admits.

"But I suppose that, with practice, I shall be able to swallow a pint with the best of them."

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- C Red/White/Navy with able-bodied brass buttons.

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Save up to 33% on human hair wigs! Save \$4.00 when you buy a ponytail and a wiglet for \$11.00. (Usual price: \$15.00) Save \$4.10 when you buy a half wig and a wiglet for \$11.90. (Usual price: \$16.00) Save \$5.10 when you buy a stretch wig and a wiglet for \$12.90. (Usual price: \$18.00) Save \$4.00 when you purchase three wiglets for \$12.00. (Usual price: \$18.00) Send your order in now! Just airmail a covering money order, a sample of your hair and details of which wig you wish to. Fashionwigs Company, 49 Lyttelton Road, Hong Kong.



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Evening Elegance

"Wonderful evening" look of white crepe provides basis of this bias-cut gown, designed in Toronto. It features striking jewelled neckline complete with large, uneven pearls and golden nuggets.—(CP)

A Lovelier You

Check the Fit To Avoid Gaps

By MARY SUE MILLER

Becoming lines and colors in clothes are not the entire measure of fashion success. You neither look nor feel well in a garment unless it fits. Even a little "misfit" — the neckline, let's say — is the undoing of a dress and its wearer.

To avoid mistakes, remember these checkpoints when selecting fall clothes:

- Does the neckline gape? If so have the garment altered. But think twice about alterations that require tinkering with the shoulders.

- Are the buttons correctly spaced? Not if gaps occur at waist or abdomen. And chances of such adjustments are slim.

- Does the garment's waist meet your figure in the right place? This is not easy

to judge today when the waist of fashion wanders. Proportion is the best yardstick — if the designer's line is meant to circle the mid-hip, be sure it does.

- Is the length correct? Mini, midi, maxi — a fraction of an inch up or down can make it so.

- Is the whole garment sized for you? It should not hang nor yet snug. The look is soft. Any clinging stems from material, seldom from skimpy cuts.

- When new clothes look less smooth after wearing than at fitting, do you blame the fitter? Don't until you check your posture. Think how you pull tall at fittings. Your everyday carriage has to be just as flawless or the fit of your clothes will develop flaws.

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Knobby Knees Upset Madrid

TORREMOLINOS (Reuters) — A Spanish policeman banned an all-male "knobby knees" contest at the Melia Hotel, saying only that he had orders from Madrid. Twelve men had planned to compete for cups for the prettiest knees. The judges were three women.

With Fertility Symbols

Fall Wool Prints Ablaze in Color

By MARIAN CHRISTY

NEW YORK — Fashion has made a break with tradition. Old-guard designers, used to issue unintelligible decrees, and women would hop on the bandwagon pronto. Most common "rule" was that solids — dual, bright or in between — were right for winter dressing. Dazzling prints were flashed only on the summer scene.

Now that theory has been shattered to smithereens by designers who have turned the tables on that silliest of silly regulations.

Top-tier European winter-1970 collections — in Rome, Madrid and Paris — are filled with heavy wool prints ablaze with dazzling patterns and designs that make go-with-everything solids look dreary in comparison.

Yves Saint Laurent, Paris' influential trail blazer, was the first designer to destroy the old structure that bound women within seasonal limits.

Yves' mannequins ashyed into the salon wearing grey flannel pantsuits topped by skinnny-bunny midi coats printed in designs usually found on Persian rugs. What splendid swaggar. The effect was electric.

Instantly, an excited twitter ran through the audience of fashion editors, actresses and socialites. Lauren Bacall, a blonde in need of a bleach, stopped chewing gum long enough to whisper her reaction to Romy Schneider: "Yeah, if Yves gave me that darling print, I'd take it and say thanks."

Yves' hope is that this concise repartee will be reflected in a collective female response heard round the world — a possibility heightened by the rumor that a top American manufacturer has already bought his midi coat to copy, line for line.

More and more prints will be popping up. Louis Feraud, another Paris designer who thinks dramatically, came out with a slew of heavy gabardine dresses with African designs etched in giant size across the bodice.

Patterns were voodoo-oriented — either good luck signs of Zulu natives or fertility symbols similar to the one made famous by a 19th-century French author, Jacqueline Susann. Italian couturiers made pantsuits and flung patterned capes over them. In Spain, two buyers from competitive stores made a ruckus when they both fought over, like spoiled brats, one print coat by Vargas Ochagavia of Madrid.

Clubs and Societies

Rummage Sale

- There will be a rummage sale at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 2990 Quadra, from 10 a.m. to noon today.

- British-Israel special service of prayer for world conditions will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Dominion Hotel.

- The Women's Auxiliary to the Veterans' Hospital will meet at 2 p.m. Monday at the hospital.

- Esquimalt Chapter IOOE will meet in Eaton's board room at 2 p.m. Monday.

- The Alumni Association of Royal Jubilee Hospital will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the nurses' residence.

- The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Chief and Petty Officers Association will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in Jubilee Hall, 527 Fraser.

- Federal Superannuates, Victoria Branch, will meet in the Silver Threads Hall, Fisgard Street, at 2 p.m. Tuesday.

- James Bay Golden Age Club will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Niagara Street hall. Mrs. Peter O'Reilly will show slides of Point Ellice House.

- Greater Victoria District Registered Nurses' Association will meet at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday in St. John Ambulance Building, 941 Pandora. Miss J. Jamieson and Miss R. Macfadyen will recount their experiences at the ICN.

- The St. John Ambulance Retired Members' Group will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at headquarters, 941 Pandora. Gladys Hewlings will show films of Spain, Portugal and Gibraltar.

- The Victoria Prayer Group will meet at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Dominion Hotel.

- The Icebreakers Club will meet in the Duke of Kent room of the Empress Hotel at 8 p.m. Wednesday, for bridge, canasta and a social get-together. For further particulars phone 385-7996 or 384-8359.

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Sewing Ability Pays Off For Canadian Teenager

LONDON (CP) — Skill with needle and scissors has brought an attractive Winnipeg teenager to a rendezvous with the Queen's dressmaker, Norman Hartnell.

Jan Stewart, a slender, self-possessed brunette of 18, arrived in London Friday for a week's visit, first prize in a nationwide teen-age sewing contest organized by a department store chain and a dress-pattern company.

Jan, an architect's daughter who has been sewing since

she was 12 and makes all her own clothes, flew into London wearing one of her prize-winning outfits — a navy-blue corded cotton coat and skirt with a tailored blouse in pink, green and white.

Accompanied by her

mother, she was whisked off to a fashion show at Hartnell's Mayfair salon, followed by a meeting with the master couturier. During her stay, she will also meet Clive, one of London's best-known young designers.

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Container Mail Speeds Sorting In Inter-City Run

Victoria postal officials are enthusiastic about a new mail-packing process which speeds up both mail packaging and sorting.

Before the experiment, all domestic mail was packed into odd-sized bundles to be carried between mailing points.

With the new containerized mail process, letters are placed face-up in long rectangular boxes. The package arrives at the receiving office with no ropes or buckles to unfasten and with all letters still in the face-up position.

NO MIXING

"We're using the system between Vancouver and Victoria, for letters to be delivered in either city, not for mixed mail," Victoria Post Office information officer Ken Stoffer explained.

"A box holds approximately 28 pounds, or in the neighborhood of 1200 letters," he said. "Boxes are placed open behind the sorters. They simply put all mail sorted for Van-

cover into the boxes, face-up. The boxes go into one mail bag. "Then in Vancouver they take the letters out onto the sorting trays and they're already sorted, face-up."

STANDING UP

Mr. Stoffer said that the "boxes are standing up quite well. We thought we might have trouble, but they're strong, fairly well reinforced cardboard, and can take a fair amount of handling."

He added that "the general feeling among supervisors and people handling the boxes, is that they're a step in the right direction."

The process, which is being experimented with in more than six Canadian cities, is part of a much larger containerization program which the federal post office eventually hopes to begin, a federal postal official said.

Charge of Libel

Judge Refuses To Hear Case

A former Victoria resident appeared Friday in Victoria Provincial Court on charges of "defamatory libel," but Judge William Ostler categorically refused to hear the case.

Donald R. Sykes of Edmonton, Alta., has been charged in connection with copies of a four-page, typewritten letter sent to a number of Victoria residents.

The information in the civil suit was sworn by Victor Williams of 625 Davis who charged that the letter contained defamatory and libelous statements about him.

After the charge was read, Judge Ostler asked the accused if he was the same person who had appeared before him some time ago.

The accused replied he was the one.

"Are you not the person who sent a letter to the (federal) justice minister and the (provincial) attorney-general complaining about the manner in which I disposed of the case?" Judge Ostler asked.

"Yes, your honor, I am," said the accused. "May I say something?" he added.

"No you may not," the judge cut him off.

"Some time ago, I dismissed a case involving this man," he explained to court.

"He misunderstood my judgment and wrote to the justice minister and the attorney-general using language for

which I would have held him in contempt of court had he employed it in this court."

When Sykes asked if he could be set, Judge Ostler interrupted him sharply: "Not by me. What ever hell I set, you might think I'm punitive."

"I bear you no grudge in spite of your contemptible attack. I can assure you, but I will have nothing to do with the case."

The accused was remanded in custody until Monday when he will appear before Judge J. A. Byers.

Triple Smash Claims 22

MANILA (AP) — At least 22 persons were killed and 30 were injured in a three-bus collision in Iloilo, southern Philippines, the Philippine news Service reported.

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1 only	5'0"	3'6"	Picture	Aluminum	16.99
1 only	2'0"	5'0"	Lead Diamonds	Aluminum	14.99
1 only	5'0"	4'0"	Picture	Aluminum	19.99
1 only	4'0"	3'0"	Picture	Aluminum	10.99
1 only	5'0"	3'0"	Picture	Obscure, Aluminum	17.99
1 only	3'0"	3'0"	Slider	Brown	16.99
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1 only	10'0"	2'0"	Double Slider	Brown	29.99
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2 only	7'0"	3'0"	Slider	Brown	27.99
2 only	7'0"	4'0"	Slider	Aluminum	27.99
1 only	9'0"	4'0"	Slider	Aluminum	39.99
1 only	6'0"	4'0"	Double Slider	Aluminum	29.99
1 only	8'0"	4'0"	Slider	Brown	37.99
2 only	6'0"	4'0"	Fixed	Aluminum	23.99
1 only	6'0"	3'6"	Fixed	Brown	21.99
8 only	4'0"	4'0"	Slider	Brown	22.99
1 only	4'0"	5'0"	Slider	Aluminum	37.99
1 only	4'0"	4'0"	Fixed	Aluminum	18.99
1 only	2'0"	6'0"	Top Hung	Brown	16.99
1 only	3'0"	3'0"	Top Hung	Aluminum	17.99
2 only	4'0"	4'0"	Picture	Brown	17.99
2 only	4'0"	4'0"	Fixed	Aluminum	17.99
7 only	4'0"	4'0"	Picture	Aluminum	18.99
1 only	5'0"	3'0"	Obscure	Lead Diamonds	White 18.99

1 only	5'0"	3'0"	Obscure	White	15.99
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2 only	6'0"	3'0"	Fixed	Obscure, Aluminum	18.99
1 only	6'0"	3'6"	Obscure	Aluminum	19.99
1 only	8'0"	4'0"	Slider	White	39.99
2 only	6'0"	5'0"	Slider	Leaded, White	37.99
3 only	2'6"	3'0"	Picture	White	9.99
2 only	2'0"	4'0"	Top Hung	Obscure, White	19.99
1 only	6'0"	3'6"	Slider	Obscure, White	24.99
1 only	9'0"	3'6"	Slider	Aluminum	32.99
1 only	5'0"	4'0"	Fixed	Aluminum	19.99
2 only	9'0"	5'0"	Slider	White	49.99
1 only	10'0"	5'0"	Double Slider	Aluminum	59.99
1 only	8'0"	4'0"	Slider	Beige	37.99
1 only	6'0"	3'0"	Slider	Brown	22.99
1 only	4'0"	3'0"	Fixed	Brown	12.99
1 only	9'0"	3'0"	Slider	Lead Diamonds, Brown	37.99
1 only	6'0"	3'0"	Picture	Aluminum	19.99
2 only	8'0"	3'0"	Slider	Aluminum	29.99
1 only	2'0"	6'0"	Picture	Aluminum	14.99
1 only	3'0"	2'6"	Slider	Aluminum	14.99
2 only	4'0"	3'0"	Slider	Obscure, Aluminum	18.99
1 only	3'0"	3'0"	Top hung	Obscure, Aluminum	18.99
2 only	2'6"	3'0"	Top hung	Obscure, Aluminum	17.99
3 only	3'0"	3'0"	Slider	Obscure, Aluminum	18.99
4 only	2'0"	3'0"	Top hung	Obscure, Aluminum	17.99
1 only	2'6"	3'0"	Top hung	Obscure, Aluminum	17.99
1 only	3'0"	2'0"	Slider	Obscure, Aluminum	17.99
3 only	8'0"	2'0"	Slider	Aluminum	19.99
3 only	7'0"	2'0"	Slider	Aluminum	17.99
2 only	9'0"	2'6"	Slider	Aluminum	25.99
3 only	10'0"	3'0"	Slider	Aluminum	34.99
1 only	4'0"	5'0"	Slider	Aluminum	24.99
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6 Only	6'0"x6'8"	Crystal	Aluminum	96.50
4 Only	6'0"x6'8"	Crystal with bar	Aluminum	96.50
4 Only	5'0"x6'8"	Crystal	Aluminum	89.00
3 Only	6'0"x6'8"	Safety	Aluminum	106.00

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Includes air fare from Vancouver, Hotel, Transfers, etc. (Subject to gov't approval).

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Open Monday to Saturday, 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.;
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HONG KONG — You can take a shower any old time you like now in a Hong Kong hotel. The British crown colony has a new deal to buy water from Red China for the jammed city. (Used to be long hours when the water was shut off. We filled our bathtubs during the "on" hours. That — and a saucepan — was how we filled the wash bowl and refilled the toilet tank. Those were the days!)

"Of the tourists who come to Hong Kong, more than half (61 per cent) do nothing but shop. Never go sightseeing at all." So says Far East Review.

It's a shopper's city. Thai silks. India brocades. Japanese pearls. Carved ivory. German field glasses. Japanese radios. French perfume and Swiss watches. All duty-free. Everything is about half what you'd pay at home.

★ ★ ★
"Do we need special shots for the Far East?"

A smallpox vaccination dated within the last three years. It's required for almost every country now.

Cholera inoculations are off and on. Cholera drifts in from China. When it does, all the Far East demands inoculation certificates. When no cholera is reported, they don't. There's cholera often enough that I take the shots before I go. No matter what the current reports are.

★ ★ ★

"If we fly to Tahiti, someone tells us we can come home free through Honolulu..."

That's the way UTA, the French airline, tells it to me. Or out via Honolulu and home direct from Tahiti. All travel agents should be able to write this ticket for you through various airlines. UTA calls their route The Golden Triangle. Ask for that.

There are nine or 10 flights a week into Tahiti now. Auwe! The new Maeva Beach Hotel and the new Tahara's are air-conditioned AND want you to wear jacket and tie at dinner! And 'allo, Papa, 'ow are you?

★ ★ ★

"Best warm places to go in the winter close to the United States, please."

My idea of such is where you can throw away your shoes and tie. Go barefoot. And it gets more of my vote of confidence if they have good beer.

So — the island of Cozumel off Yucatan. Good beaches, warm water. Wear shorts to dinner if you like. La Paz in Baja California. Another warm water, blue sky place. Relaxed Mexican ideas about dress.

I write off the Caribbean resorts as outrageously expensive. If you want to bring prices below \$50 plus per day, you have to do a lot of shopping around.

Tahiti is expensive to get to. Expensive once you get there. Resort Hawaii is high priced — like the Caribbean, you CAN shop and find cheaper places. Get a rent car and try the little plantation towns in the outer islands. In the Caribbean get a taxi by the hour. Shop the little guest houses.

The Australian beaches are warm in the winter. Big booming surf. Superior beer. And the Australians are wonderful and don't care what you do or wear.

Sad to say it costs to get there, mate.

"What about San Blas, Mexico?"

Haven't been there for some time, but when I was the jeje — the little sand gnats — just about ate me alive. Two badly planned "luxury" beach hotels have since gone to pieces, says a friend of mine on a recent trip down the West Coast.

★ ★ ★
It's an old and famous port. The Manila galleons came to San Blas. Looks like the South Seas. Big curving coconut palms. Lush green. A steamy jungle river. One passable hotel. But AAA doesn't even list the town anymore.

Poor Harvest

Worst Salmon Season

VANCOUVER (CP) — A poor harvest in the current season likely will make 1969 the worst year ever for the B.C. salmon industry says W. R. Hourston, area fisheries director.

He said the salmon pack will probably reach only 500,000 cases, 24,000 fewer than in 1968, which was the previous worst year.

Main reason for the small pack this year has been the unexplained failure of the Fraser River run of pink salmon.

POOR RUN

A poor run of pinks on the central coast resulted in a month-long closure earlier this summer.

Meanwhile a meeting of the International Pacific Salmon Fisheries Commission in Bellingham Thursday decided to open Canadian waters of the Strait of Juan de Fuca for three days of pink fishing Sunday to Tuesday, although closure in U.S. waters of the strait will be continued.

The commission also decided to open Georgia Strait to gillnet fishing for 12 hours from 8 p.m. Sunday.

SIZE INDICATOR

The 12-hour opening in Georgia Strait will give an indication of the size of the Fraser pink run. Mr. Hourston said.

U.S. boats have caught 587,000 pinks this year, compared to 436,000 caught by Canadian vessels to Sept. 4.

The Canadian catch of 390,000 pinks to Sept. 1 compares with a catch of 2,560,000 for the same period of 1967.

Northwest Passage Voyage Passes Test

KAPATHOLL, Greenland (CP)—The St. Manhattan rode at anchor for several hours Thursday at this northwest Greenland anchorage awaiting a group of VIPs, including a representative of President Nixon of the United States and the first woman to take part in the Humble Oil Ltd. Arctic expedition.

Early Thursday, the 43,000 ton oil tanker passed another test

as it weaved its way into the inlet through a field of icebergs toward the anchorage, opposite the U.S. Air Force base at Thule.

Captain Tom Pullen of the Canadian transport department, Canada's representatives aboard the Manhattan reported the ship's master was pleased with the tanker's performance as it followed a path blazed by the Canadian Coast Guard ship John A. Macdonald.



CLUB MEDITERRANEE

Now a choice of three clubs — Agadir in sunny dry Morocco; the island of Moorea in exotic Tahiti; and Fort Royal on the island of Guadeloupe. All-expense packages include complete air fares, transportation between airports and clubs, air-conditioned accommodation with private bath, three sumptuous meals daily — including wines, complete sports facilities with sailing, scuba diving, deep sea and spear fishing, tennis, horseback riding, swimming, barbecues, cabarets, dancing — and no tipping.

Departure dates: Agadir, Nov. 1st and Dec. 20th; Tahiti, Nov. 27th; and Guadeloupe.

Weekly Departures, Telephone 386-6101

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(At the Crosswalk on Yates)

Every Accident Adds New Clue

TORONTO (CP) — John Keryeski and Jeff Downing spend most of their time looking for pointed fenders, hood ornaments, wheel discs, sharp grilles or protruding headlights.

For several months they have been sitting in the traffic division office of the Metropolitan Toronto police department, or cruising around in a police car waiting for accidents that involve a car and either a bicycle, motorcycle or pedestrian.

As researchers for Cornell University's aeronautical laboratories in Ithaca, N.Y., they are trying to find out whether exterior car design affects a victim's injuries.

"To put it technically, we're interested in nonfunctional components on the outside of cars," said Keryeski.

Their findings could influence United States legislation forcing

manufacturers to design better cars.

The men are working under a \$250,000 U.S. government grant to investigate car safety design. Most of the work is being done at Cornell Laboratory, a non-profit organization engaged in applied research.

Keryeski said wraparound bumpers appear to be a safety feature when they are flush with the side of a car but may still snag a motorcycle in a collision.

Students Face Two Charges

TOKYO (Reuters)—Forty-four students were charged with arson and attempted murder after police used helicopters, water cannon and tear gas to evict them from two buildings of Waseda University.

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Names in the News

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Guest Conductor

Concert in Park If Weather Fine

Symphony conductor Thomas Mancini looked anxiously at the sky over Victoria Friday and wondered if it would clear for his concert in Beacon Hill Park. When he left Palm Springs, Calif., the temperature was 120 and the sun shone.

He was invited here by Victoria Symphony director Laszlo Gati to conduct a concert in the park starting at 2:30 p.m. Sunday. If his luck fails then the concert will be moved to Memorial Arena.

A large crowd heard Mr. Mancini and his wife Mary playing at a Rotary luncheon Thursday at the Empress Hotel. Mr. Mancini offered a series of violin selections with his wife as piano accompanist.

In Palm Springs he directs the Desert Symphony an orchestra of 60 amateur players. The symphony is sponsored by the night school department of the College of the Desert. Mr. Mancini said, "We hope that soon we will be able to form a symphony association to assist in fund-raising for the orchestra."

The orchestra director is head of the string department at the



Mancini

PORT BRAGG, N.C. — Military police said the car of Major Harold McCurry of Marion, N.C., violated three regulations at this U.S. army base because its sides bear nine-color swirls, flower decals and the word love.

They gave him 72 hours to get the psychedelic car off the base, but base commander Lt. Gen. John Tolson overruled them and rescinded the regulations. He said his "main concern is that Fort Bragg personnel drive cars

that are safe . . . I'm not concerned over the individual's choice of paint jobs."

MANHASSET, N.Y. — Josh White, a member of the first rank of U.S. folk singers, died at 61. He failed to survive an operation to replace a defective valve in his heart.

LONDON — The Home Office granted Russian defector Vladimir Davydov, 30, permission to stay in Britain indefinitely. He arrived in Liverpool after stowing away aboard a Soviet freighter in Leningrad, and asked to be put in touch with writer-defector Anatoly Kuznetsov.

OTTAWA — External Affairs Minister Sharp sent a message of condolence to North Vietnam on the death of president Ho Chi Minh.

PARIS — Mrs. Rose Kennedy said her son Edward's involvement in the death of Mary Jo Kopechne has become a political issue, but the Kennedys can withstand the ordeal. She said her family is "used to publicity and can take it, but

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SALMON FISHING — With expert guides. All tackle provided. Opposite the Empress Hotel, 383-6824 or 383-6440.

HA ZELTON — Carpenter Beanie Akland, 71, of Dawson Creek, fell 60 feet to his death from a bridge at Kitseguella. It was his first day on the bridge construction job.

BOSTON — Paul Kirk, 65, one of the seven Massachusetts Supreme Court justices, said he would disqualify himself from hearing an appeal on the Kopechne inquest because his son Paul works for Edward Kennedy.

HOLLYWOOD — Darrel Zaenck announced his own elevation to chairman of the board of 20th Century-Fox, the moviemaking company, and his

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"SECRET CEREMONY" Starring ELIZABETH TAYLOR and ROBERT MITCHEM AT 10 P.M.

"CAN HEIRONYMOUS MERKIN EVER FORGET MERCY HUMPP — AND FIND TRUE HAPPINESS?" Warning — This picture contains scenes of excessive nudity — B.C. Censor

KINGSTON, Ont. — The Canadian Sport Parachuting Association barred for life skydivers William Cole, Larry Cantello, Don Berg and Murray Smith. The action followed a jump by Cole without a parachute. The others handed him one during descent and all landed safely.

PORTLAND, Ore. — John Zehnhauser, one of three founders of the Jantzen sports-wear company in 1910, died at 85.

INDIO, Calif. — Mrs. Beverly Gibbons, 37, mother of a six-year-old boy imprisoned for

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PRIVATE SALE-GORDON HEAD
University District, large corner lot. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, and two bedrooms. It is located in a quiet area with a large lot. Call today. Tony Wilson, 385-7818.

-D.F.H.-

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

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D. F. HANLEY
AGENCIES
285 DOUGLAS STREET
285-7818

24-HOUR SERVICE
"ASK US ABOUT YOUR OWN NO. ONE CONTINENT WAREHOUSE PLAN"

-D.F.H.-

UPLANDS OWNER REALLY DESIRES SALE
The owner of this delightful near new Colonial residence of 4 bedrooms and a den has purchased another home and has instructed us to sell all reasonable offers. The home is set in a beautiful landscaped garden. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, and four bedrooms. It is located in a quiet area with a large lot. Call today. Tony Wilson, 385-7818.

-D.F.H.-

OAK BAY 2 BRS. & DEN
Older, but charming bungalow just a few steps from Wilkes School. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, and two bedrooms. It is located in a quiet area with a large lot. Call today. Tony Wilson, 385-7818.

-D.F.H.-

TUDOR-SOUTH OAK BAY VACANT
Once again we present a rare and much in demand rural cottage style home. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, and two bedrooms. It is located in a quiet area with a large lot. Call today. Tony Wilson, 385-7818.

-D.F.H.-

QUICK POSSESSION OAK BAY
Unquestionably OAK BAY'S best buy today! Beautifully kept two-bedroom stone bungalow with full basement. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, and two bedrooms. It is located in a quiet area with a large lot. Call today. Tony Wilson, 385-7818.

-D.F.H.-

GORDON HEAD TREE PARK-LIKE SETTING, 1/2 ACRE 4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
Seclusion and quiet are yours in this lovely 1/2 acre home with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, and a large lot. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, and four bedrooms. It is located in a quiet area with a large lot. Call today. Tony Wilson, 385-7818.

-D.F.H.-

MAKE ME AN OFFER!! 1692 CARNEGIE CRES.
I'm empty and looking for a home. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, and two bedrooms. It is located in a quiet area with a large lot. Call today. Tony Wilson, 385-7818.

-D.F.H.-

UNIVERSITY AREA 5 BEDROOMS
Quiet cul-de-sac. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, and five bedrooms. It is located in a quiet area with a large lot. Call today. Tony Wilson, 385-7818.

-D.F.H.-

MIKE RUSSELL NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY LTD.
385-5451 477-6101

-D.F.H.-

AUTUMN BEAUTY
Falling leaves add to the charm of this lovely 7-year-old, 3-bedroom home. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, and three bedrooms. It is located in a quiet area with a large lot. Call today. Tony Wilson, 385-7818.

-D.F.H.-

JOHN A. RELLING Realtor
385-5451 477-6101

-D.F.H.-

OAK BAY SEA VIEW 4 Bedrooms
\$42,500 Full Price

-D.F.H.-

CHARLES GIDDY 592-6461
Quadrant Realty Ltd.

-D.F.H.-

OAK BAY
Near completion, 388 Fredrick Street. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, and two bedrooms. It is located in a quiet area with a large lot. Call today. Tony Wilson, 385-7818.

-D.F.H.-

GORDON HEAD UNIVERSITY AREA BY OWNER
Large living room, dining room, kitchen, and two bedrooms. It is located in a quiet area with a large lot. Call today. Tony Wilson, 385-7818.

-D.F.H.-

UNIVERSAL BUILDERS
Private sale-Gordon Head. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, and two bedrooms. It is located in a quiet area with a large lot. Call today. Tony Wilson, 385-7818.

-D.F.H.-

THE NAME OF THE GAME
Open House Sat. and Sun., 1:30-3:30

-D.F.H.-

OPEN HOUSE SAT. 1-4 P.M.
1701 MCKENZIE AVE. Formerly Ruby Rd. Between Shelbourne and Gordon Head Road

-D.F.H.-

BUY OF THE WEEK "EXCLUSIVE"
Here is your opportunity to move into this immaculate 2 bedroom, full bath home. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, and two bedrooms. It is located in a quiet area with a large lot. Call today. Tony Wilson, 385-7818.

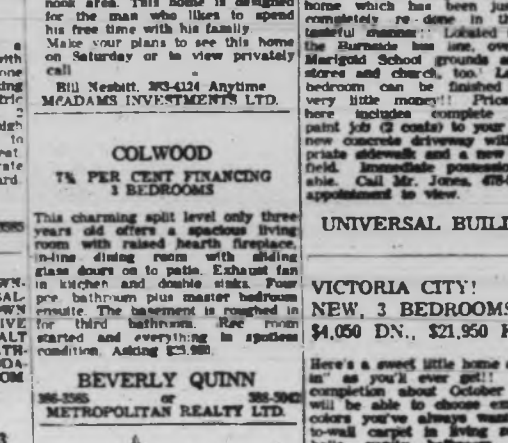
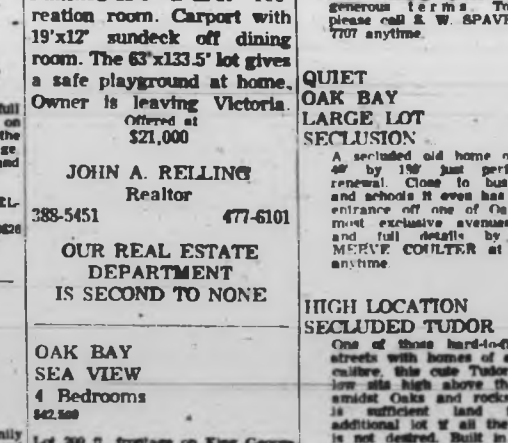
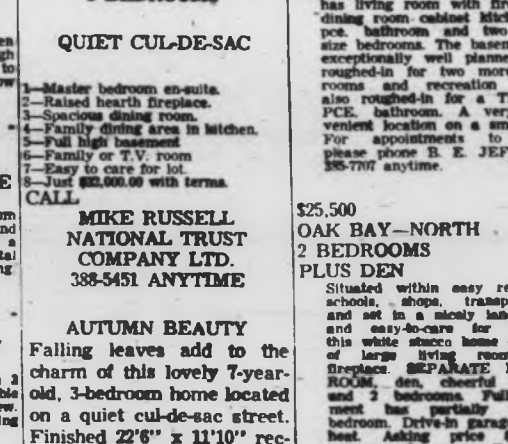
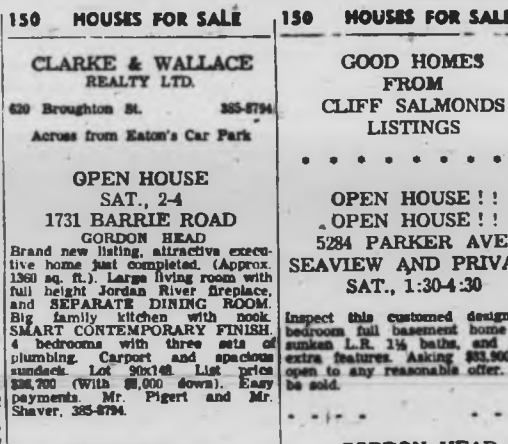
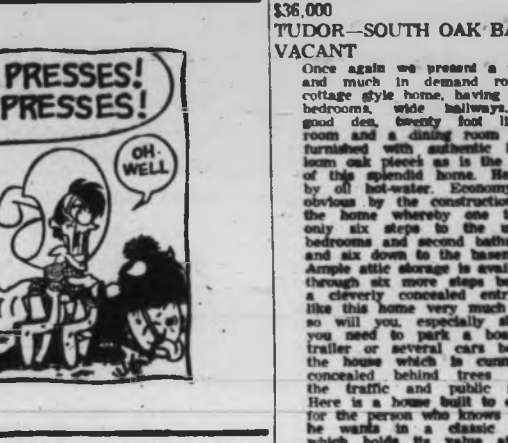
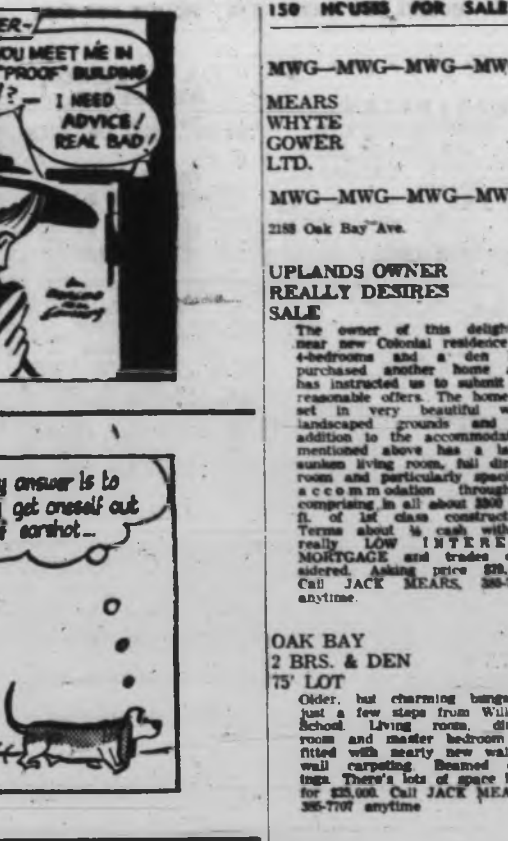
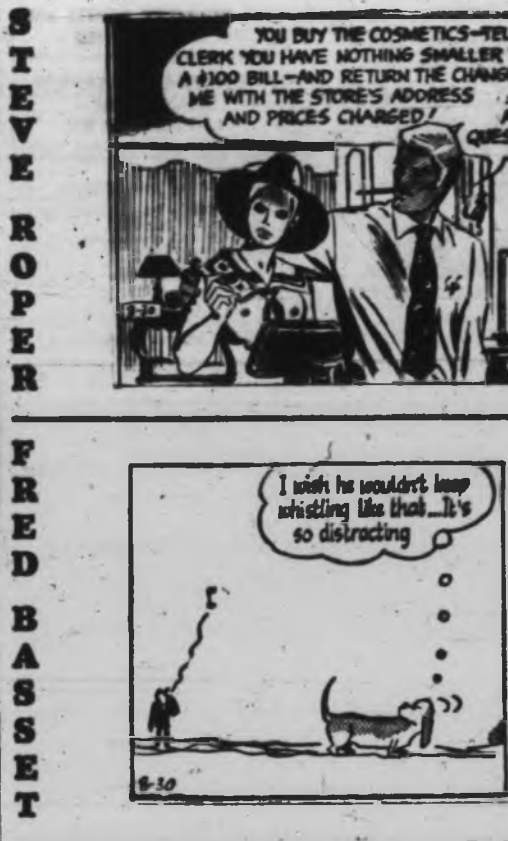
-D.F.H.-

SOUTH OAK BAY
Near the Village. Charming 3 bedroom home in attractive garden. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, and three bedrooms. It is located in a quiet area with a large lot. Call today. Tony Wilson, 385-7818.

-D.F.H.-

OPEN HOUSE SAT. 1-4 P.M.
1135 S. 11th St. 4 bedrooms, full bath, and a large lot. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, and four bedrooms. It is located in a quiet area with a large lot. Call today. Tony Wilson, 385-7818.

-D.F.H.-



154 PROPERTY FOR SALE

SAANICH BUILDING LOT

Level — close to an sewer
back road. Call: WAYNE STRANDLUND
(25 B.V.)

2. 20 ACRES PROSPECT
LAKESIDE, good access. Excellent
view. Call: WAYNE STRANDLUND
(25 B.V.)

EXCLUSIVE NEW LIST-
ING. Large 6-year-old home
on 20 acres. Call: WAYNE STRANDLUND
(25 B.V.)

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LAKESIDE, good access. Excellent
view. Call: WAYNE STRANDLUND
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154 PROPERTY FOR SALE

SIDNEY

N.H.A. BLDG. LOT
This 12 level lot on sewer, water,
sewer, drainage and paved road is
offered for sale at \$10,000 with
development rights. Call: BILL KNOWLES,
385-7761

NORTH SAANICH
TREED LOT
BILL KNOWLES
\$12,000 is the asking price for this
10,000 sq. ft. lot in a new subdivi-
sion. Call: BILL KNOWLES, 385-7761

BILL KNOWLES, 385-7761
BOB HAGUE, 385-7761
D. F. Manley Agencies Ltd.

TEN MILE POINT
LARGE VIEW LOTS
REDUCED PRICES
One half-acre lot fronting on
TIDYBAY AVE. with excellent view
and access to the beach. Call: BILL KNOWLES,
385-7761

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156 ACREAGE FOR SALE AND WANTED

GLEN LAKE AREA

5 1/2 ACRES
\$1,500 DOWN
Sign on property situated on Glen
Lake Road, about 1 1/2 miles past Glen
Lake. Call: BOB HAGUE, 385-7761

METCHOSIN SEA VIEW
2 1/2 ACRES
Located on the corner of Cliff Drive
and Metchosin Road. Call: BOB HAGUE,
385-7761

RON SCATTINGOOD, 385-7761
SUNSET REALTY, 385-7761

ATTENTION!
INVESTORS!
1-Over 10 Acres of good land with
level valley and sea views. 10
miles of coastline. Call: BOB HAGUE,
385-7761

2-15 Acres of choice level land
with future subdivision potential.
Call: BOB HAGUE, 385-7761

FOR MORE INFORMATION,
PLEASE CALL
BOB HAGUE, 385-7761

V.I.A.
Located within 4 1/2 miles from City
Centre. 2.04 acres with modest 2-
bedrm. home and a 100 sq. ft. garage.
Call: BOB HAGUE, 385-7761

10 ACRES — \$14,950
This beautiful land is situated
near Cowichan Bay. It is close to
the beach, has a 100 sq. ft. garage,
and a 100 sq. ft. garage. Call: BOB HAGUE,
385-7761

NORTH SAANICH
2-5 acre adjoining level lots
Frontage on 2nd Avenue. Call: BOB HAGUE,
385-7761

LOT 2, 2 ACRES, 2 ACRES, 2 ACRES
Call: BOB HAGUE, 385-7761

2 ACRES RANCH
Gently sloping, mostly cleared, no
slope, garden up with water,
paved road, near school and
transportation. Call: BOB HAGUE,
385-7761

CENTRAL SAANICH 15 ACRES
Frontage on 2nd Avenue. Call: BOB HAGUE,
385-7761

157 UP-ISLAND PROPERTIES
90' BEACH FRONTAGE
Choice new custom built home on
waterfront in Nanaimo. Call: BOB HAGUE,
385-7761

158 FARM FOR SALE
AND WANTED
Country home in Metchosin
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Dogfish Battle

Fish Laws Set High Targets

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia's top commercial salmon fishermen will have to maintain high performance targets under new regulations announced by Fisheries Minister Jack Davis.

They will also be assessed a percentage of landed value of their catches to finance a new dogfish control program.

Mr. Davis announced the second phase of the salmon licence control program almost a year after the first phase was put into operation.

Immediate effect of the performance regulations will be to drop about half of B.C.'s 5,800 class A boats into a Class B category.

Under the new regulations, a Class A vessel will have to maintain a production equivalent of \$20,000 for a consecutive four-year period or an average of \$5,000 a year.

FOUR YEARS
The four-year production record will date from 1968 with the ruling becoming effective in 1972.

If the average annual production falls below \$5,000 after 1971, the vessel will be reclassified as a Class B boat and it will not be allowed to return to the Class A category even if its production improves.

Under the regulations, boats that have had commercial landings valued at more than \$1,250 are in the Class A category. These Class A boats can be replaced in the fishing industry.

Those with catches of less than \$1,250 are in Class B and cannot be replaced.

SECOND PHASE
Mr. Davis said that the second phase would tell fishermen in advance what production they must achieve during the next four years in order to hold onto class A licences.

The department had decided to start the four-year production period as of 1968 because it was a good fishing year and it "gave them a good start."

Mr. Davis said phase two would leave about 2,000 to 2,500 vessels in the A category.

COMMERCIAL FLEET
"It is interesting to note that these vessels produce well over 80 per cent of total landings," he said.

"In other words, we are moving towards a commercial fleet manned by professional fishermen."

He said no federal government subsidy was planned to eradicate dogfish which feed on herring stocks — the main staple of salmon.

The program to cut down on the estimated 20,000 dogfish off the B.C. Coast each year would be financed by the one per cent assessment on the

NOTICE OF LEASE
BY AUCTION
Notice is hereby given that the right to acquire by leasehold Crown lands, located on the Island Highway, north-west of Metville will be determined by way of

PUBLIC AUCTION
To be held in the Upper Hall, Royal Canadian Legion, 387 Cliffe Avenue, Courtenay, B.C., commencing at 2:00 P.M. Wednesday, September 24, 1969.

Further information regarding the lands to be offered and terms and conditions should be obtained from the L.A. and Commissioner (Government Agent), Nanaimo, B.C., or from the Regional Land Department of Lands, Forests, and Water Resources, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS will also be announced at the time of auction.
D. BORTHWICK
Deputy Minister of Lands
Victoria, B.C.
August 18, 1969
File: 108014

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF EDWARD WEIL LINKLATER, deceased. Notice is hereby given that the creditors of the above named deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Administrator, before the 15th day of October, 1969, after which date the Administrator will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which the latter have notice.

EDNA JOSEPHINE LINKLATER and NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY, LIMITED, Executors.
By their Solicitors,
Messrs. Pearman and Lindholm
Victoria, B.C.

BRITISH COLUMBIA HYDRO AND POWER AUTHORITY
INVITES TENDERS FOR THE FOLLOWING

DESCRIPTION REFERENCE CLEARING DATE
Supply and power price 1970 requirements CQ 401 31 Sept. 69
Clearing (Approx. 121 acres) section 3 Good River-June Landing 28KV Transmission Line between (Documents Chargeable) CQ 407 23 Sept. 69
Clearing (Approx. 47 acres) Bamberston-Crown Cement 28KV Tap Transmission Line near Duncan British Columbia (Documents Chargeable) CQ 408 16 Sept. 69
Clearing (Approx. 200 Acres) section 1 Good River-June Landing 28KV Tap Transmission Line between Good River and Wawa Camp B.C. (Documents Chargeable) CQ 409 23 Sept. 69
RE CQ 401 and 402 documents available upon payment of \$10.00 plus 50¢ B.C.S.S. tax for the first copy and \$10.00 plus 25¢ B.C.S.S. tax for each additional copy, non-refundable. RQ 708 23 Sept. 69
Alumina Absorption Spectrophotometer with Accessories BQ 402 23 Sept. 69
CQ 449 23 Sept. 69
CQ 408 documents available September 8 upon payment of \$10.00 plus 50¢ B.C.S.S. tax for the first copy and \$10.00 plus 25¢ B.C.S.S. tax for each additional copy, non-refundable.

Notes: (1) Tenders must be accompanied by the required B.C.S.S. tax for the first copy and \$10.00 plus 25¢ B.C.S.S. tax for each additional copy, non-refundable.
Building: 970 Burrard Street, Vancouver 1, B.C. until 12:00 Noon, clearing dates as above.
Details may be obtained at the office of the Purchasing Department, 1815 Blaney Road and Street, Vancouver 1, B.C. Telephone: MEdan 3911, Telex: 2773 18V.
*CQ's local 2800 the B.C.

SALE SPRING LAKE LTD.
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Solar Eclipse Requires Careful Gaze

A partial eclipse of the sun Thursday may go unnoticed by most Victorians, Murray Fletcher, an astronomer at the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory at Little Saanich Mountain, said Friday.

The eclipse will start at 12:40 a.m. and last until 1:08.

"But the difference to the eye, because it adjusts so easily, will hardly be noticeable unless people look up at the sun," said Mr. Fletcher.

But he warned: "No one should look at the sun with the naked eye, at any time. At the peak of the eclipse, only half of the sun will be covered. It'll still be blindingly bright."

For people wanting to view the eclipse, Mr. Fletcher suggested they borrow a welder's mask, find an under-exposed negative—he emphasized that it had to be "absolutely black"—or use the "pinhole method."

"You take a piece of reasonably opaque paper, so it casts a good shadow. A piece of writing paper would serve the purpose. Put a tiny pinhole in the paper. Hold the pinhole up to

the sun; then hold another piece of paper behind the first at a distance of about two feet."

When a piece of the sun is cut away by the moon the shadow will be visible on the paper. Mr. Fletcher said the last partial solar eclipse visible in Victoria was in 1963.

"On the average we get an eclipse of the sun of some sort about every 10 years."

The next partial eclipse will be in 1973, he said. And in 1979 Victoria will experience probably the "best eclipse we've ever had," where almost all of the sun will be obscured by the moon.

Leading Scholar Lecturing Here

Classics professor George Grube, 70, of the University of Toronto, will spend the winter lecturing at the University of Victoria.

One of Canada's leading classical scholars, Prof. Grube is also known for his association with the New Democratic Party and its forerunner, the OCF. He is a former president of the Ontario OCF. Prof. Grube has taught at the University of Toronto since 1928.

Sands Funeral Chapels

Victoria
383-7511

Sidney
656-2932

Colwood
478-8821

McDiarmid Faces Charge

Alberta MLA Dr. Howard McDiarmid is scheduled to appear in court Sept. 13 on a charge of drinking in a public place.

The charge was apparently incurred at a beach party earlier this summer, sometime before Dr. McDiarmid went on a month-long vacation in July. Police are withholding exact details as evidence to be used in court.

Dr. McDiarmid, who Aug. 27 successfully retained his Social Credit seat first won in 1966, said he welcomed the opportunity to fight existing liquor laws.

Battle of Britain 'Fought' Again in Munich

MUNICH, Germany (UPI)—Two dashing figures of the Second World War... former Royal Air Force Group Captain Peter Townsend and former German Luftwaffe Maj.-Gen. Adolf Galland—

clashed Friday over whether the 1940 Battle of Britain really was important.

Townsend, perhaps better known after the war as the boyfriend of Princess Margaret until the royal family in-

tervened, called it a "decisive turning point."

Galland, appearing at the same news conference to publicize the West German premiere of the film *The Battle of Britain*, said it may have

been important to the British but not to the Germans.

"Britain was fighting not only for its own existence but for the rest of mankind against a madman (Nazi dictator Adolf Hitler)," Townsend said.

"It was just that Hitler never expected Britain to hold out," Galland said. "When she did he was embarrassed over his bad guess. So he started bombing just to cover up his embarrassment."

VICTORIA'S GREAT STORE, DOUGLAS AT FISCARD. OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. SHOP THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, 9 TIL 9. DIAL 885-1111. ALL ISLAND CENTRES OUTSIDE THE GREATER VICTORIA AREA AND GULF ISLANDS CALL ZENITH 888 (TOLL FREE).



the Bay

SATURDAY SPECIALS



You'll love the foot-hugging fit of quality Baycrest shoes -- Save Saturday

A. Fall-toned Slip-ons: Golden oak is just the colour to complement your new Fall wardrobe and the style is distinctive... hidden centre gore gives a comfortable fit. Leather uppers and soles, rubber heels. 7-11 D width.

B. The Classic Balmoral: Styled in black calf. Toe caps, all leather uppers, soles and heels make these shoes comfortable and sturdy. Sizes 7-12 D width.

C. Long Wing Brogues: A seasonal favourite and styled in tan-coloured grained prairie buffalo uppers. Leather soles and rubber heels. Sizes 7-12. D width.

D. Men's Handsome Skinstitch Oxfords: Viking grained leather uppers and plain leather soles with rubber heels make these superb dress shoes. In brown only. Sizes 7-12. You can depend on the name Baycrest.

The BAY, men's shoes, main floor

Sale, pair

14.99

the Bay

OUTERWEAR SALE!

SAVE ON CHILDREN'S and GIRLS' JACKETS, BOYS' JACKETS

TODDLERS' 2-3X

Toddler's Snowmobile Suits—100% nylon shell, rayon quilt lining. Ideal for fall play days because they offer warmth without weight, they're wind-resistant and water-repellant. Navy or brown. Sale, each 6⁹⁹. Sizes 2 to 3x.

BOYS' 4-6X

Boys' Zero Jackets—Neoprene shell with warm quilted lining, zipper front, two front pockets and hood. Brown or navy. Sale, each 9⁹⁹. Sizes 4-6x.

Boys' Instructor Jackets—Longer-length nylon shell with rayon lining. Neatly belted and hooded, zipper front closing. Blue or brown. Sale, each 9⁹⁹. Sizes 4-6x.

GIRLS' 4-6X

Girls' Pile Jackets—Keep your little girls cosy and warm in these popular pile jackets. Zipper front styling with quilted lining and hood. Assorted colours. Sale, each 8⁹⁹. Sizes 4-6x.

Instructor Ski Jackets—Longer-length nylon shell, neatly belted, hooded and rayon-lined. Zipper front closing. Assorted colours. Sale, each 7⁹⁹. Sizes 4 to 6x.

GIRLS' 8-14

Girls' Pile Jackets—An excellent buy on these fall and winter favourites. Hooded style with zipper front closing, quilted lining for extra warmth. Assorted colours. Sizes 8 to 14. Sale, each 12⁹⁹.

Girls' Polyester Filled Ski Jackets—Nylon shell in assorted colours. Hooded style with zipper front and rayon lining. Assorted colours in instructor length. Sizes 8 to 14. Sale, each 11⁹⁹.

The BAY, children's wear and girls' wear, third floor

BOYS' WEAR 8-18

Boys' Quilted Jackets—Quilted nylon shell with cosy pile lining, zipper closure and pocket, knitted cuffs, hidden hood for rainy days. In bronze, deep blue, bottle green. Sizes 8 to 18. Sale, each 7⁹⁹.

Boys' Western Cardigan Jackets—Shag pile lined corduroy in favourite waist length with snap closure, two patch pockets. Choose bronze or chocolate. Sizes 8 to 18. Sale, each 11⁹⁹.

The Bay, boy's wear, main floor

Use your PBA or Charge Account in Children's Wear and Girls' Wear, third floor, Boys' Wear, main



In time for the deer and grouse—low-priced quality hunting equipment

A. BSA 8000 Rifle: One of the best guns available for hunting. Features include recoil pad, cocking indicator, hinged floor plate, slide safety. It is also hand checked. Sale \$139

B. Winchester 94 30-30 carbine: A sturdy, dependable lever-action saddle gun. Makes a good companion when hunting the deer in bush country. Sale, each \$9.99

C. Winchester 1200 Shotgun: A 12-gauge shotgun with pump action. Slim styling and perfect balance made for fast sighting. Recoil pad. 2 only. Sale, each \$99

Hunting Caps: Reversible red or green, flannel lining, ear flaps. Sale, each 2.99

Rifle Shells: 30/06 cal. 150 or 180 grain. Sale 4.99. 30-30 cal. 150 or 170 grain. Sale 3.99. 308 Winchester, 140 or 180 grain. Sale 4.99.

Hunting Vests: Down filled nylon with full front zipper. Green. Sale, ea. 11.99

The BAY, Sporting Goods, Downtown

Indusons Bay Company
INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1969

FREE CUSTOMER PARKING DAILY IN THE BAY PARKADE

Violence Averted

Intervention By Paisley Calms Irish

From AP-Reuters

BELFAST — Rev Ian Paisley, frequently denounced as a Protestant troublemaker, brought peace today to violence-torn Belfast.

Seal Meat Fatal For Five

MONTREAL (CP) — Five Eskimos died at Cape Dorset, N.W.T., in 24 hours from eating seal meat and seven more, in danger of tetanus poisoning, were flown to hospital in Frobisher Bay, a Montreal spokesman reported Friday.

A snowstorm prevented an aircraft from landing Thursday but on Friday it got through and the seven surviving Eskimos were taken to Frobisher Bay hospital for treatment.

Union Hearing

Oilmen Defend 'Rights'

● B.C. leads, Victoria lags in pay parade. Page 5.

VANCOUVER (CP) — R. T. (Buck) Philp, international representative of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union, said Friday the union will appear before the British Columbia Federation of Labor at a special meeting Sunday night.

The federation Thursday took the OCAW to task for allegedly violating federation policies. Federation secretary Ray Haynes formally requested the union to appear before it at the meeting.

DEFEND RIGHTS

Mr. Philp said the union will appear because it wants "to defend our right to remain in the federation."

The union was told it has violated several policies of the federation during the three-month strike by 350 oil workers against six major oil firms in the Lower Mainland.

The charge could lead to suspension of the union's federation membership.

The federation made the accusation after the oil workers decided to appear before the B.C. Mediation Commission, which is holding a hearing in the oil strike.

CONTRARY DECISION

The oil workers' decision was contrary to the federation's policy of boycotting commission hearings as a protest against B.C. labor laws.

Mr. Haynes said Thursday night the union had been involved in a "progression of continuing violations" and the decision to appear at the hearing was "the one that broke the camel's back."

The OCAW has asked the Canadian Labor Congress to stop the federation interfering in OCAW affairs.

At the mediation commission hearing Thursday, Mr. Philp said the OCAW won't be able to present its side of the dispute until Monday. The companies agreed to the adjournment.



Paisley



For Light Housekeeping

Getting up in world and away from it all is Toronto developer Bruce McLaughlin who turned 50-foot silo into country penthouse. Daphne Archibald helps take care of horses. — (CP)

Russians Avoided

Peking Mourners Depart Quickly

From Reuters - AP

HONG KONG — A Chinese delegation headed by Premier Chou En-lai spent only one day in a condolence visit to North Vietnamese over the death of President Ho Chi Minh. It was disclosed Friday.

The one-day visit Thursday suggests that the Chinese did not want a face-to-face meeting with Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin, who was flying to Hanoi Friday.

Leaders of the two hostile communist countries have not had such a meeting for 4½ years.

SAME NIGHT

A Vietnam news agency dispatch said Chou arrived Thursday morning, paid his respects to the memory of Ho, then left that night.

The agency did not say whether the Chinese would send another delegation to Hanoi for Ho's funeral Wednesday.

A Soviet Tass news agency dispatch reported Kosygin's plane stopped in Tashkent Friday, revealing that the Soviet funeral delegation was avoiding

Continued on Page 6

Some Prisoners Refusing to Go?

Mexico Opens Doors In Envoy-for-15 Swap

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — An unexplained delay developed Friday night in efforts to free kidnapped United States Ambassador C. Burke Elbrick in exchange for 15 political prisoners of Brazil. Mexico, however, may have cleared the way for ending the bizarre affair by providing political asylum for the 15.

"The Mexican government has opened the doors," a foreign ministry spokesman said in Mexico City. He said the Brazilian prisoners were expected to arrive in Mexico by plane this morning.

The Mexican announcement may have cleared up an unexplained hitch that developed Friday night in negotiations by Brazil's military junta to swap the prisoners for the veteran U.S. diplomat.

TV DELAYED

Brazilian Foreign Minister Jose de Magalhães had been scheduled to go on country-wide radio and television to broadcast word of the exchange Friday night but postponed the broadcast until today without explanation.

Sources in the government security force said two of the prisoners whose release and departure had been demanded by the ambassador's abductors were unwilling to be flown out of Brazil. There was no official confirmation.

The country's military junta had agreed to free the 15 political prisoners and fly them to Mexico in exchange for the veteran U.S. diplomat who was abducted Thursday afternoon.

ONE WOMAN

The kidnappers had promised to release Elbrick when the 15 prisoners—14 men and a woman—reached their destination safely. They had vowed to "execute" Elbrick if the junta did not meet a deadline for the swap.

In a note to his wife, Elbrick asked that Brazilian authorities obey the kidnappers because they "are very determined."

Word of the postponement caught the U.S. embassy staff by surprise and raised fears among diplomats that something had gone awry.

It was announced afterward that the Brazilian cabinet would meet today to review Elbrick's abduction.

The security force sources said the two prisoners who declined to be flown out of Brazil were first-time offenders and

Continued on Page 2



Alioto

Mayor's 'Mafia Link' Denied with Lawsuit

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Mayor Joseph Alioto was linked with six Mafia leaders Friday in an article in Look magazine. Alioto categorically denied the ties and sued the magazine for \$12,500,000.

In its current issue, Look said Alioto, a front-runner for the 1970 Democratic nomination for California governor, had given the underworld figures "bank loans, legal services, business counsel and opportunities, and the protective mantle of his respectability."

Alioto's lawsuit said Look "deliberately and maliciously" printed the article despite the judgement of experienced newsmen that it was false, and then leaked it to California Governor Ronald Reagan, who distributed it to newspapers in the state.

'Truly Great Adventure'

Moondust Medic Returns But Misses Astronauts

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Canadian doctor with moondust in his little black bag passed through town Friday, confessing he was nervous because the Apollo 11 astronauts weren't with him to share the limelight.

"It's all pretty overwhelming," said space medicine specialist Dr. William Carpentier, 33, of Lake Cowichan. "It's the first time I've been sent anywhere since the moon flight without the crew, and I'm not sure how to handle it."

But he got through undaunted in a luncheon attended by Attorney-General Leslie Peterson and Dr. Norman MacKenzie, president emeritus of the University of British Columbia, among others.

And he admitted his brief trip to B.C. has given him a



Carpentier

little time for retrospective thinking.

Possessed by twin loves for aviation and medicine, Dr.

Carpentier told how he progressed from a flying student in a tiny airplane on the Fraser River here in 1955 to being one of the first persons to welcome astronauts Neil Armstrong, Edwin Aldrin and Michael Collins back to Earth last July.

A very important functionary in the multi-million dollar immensity of the Apollo moon flight headquarters in Florida, he said his task this summer was "truly one great adventure."

"And I've been so wrapped up in doing my part of it that only now, back here in B.C., have I thought deeply enough about it and realized how epic a voyage it was."

He forecast that future flights, with larger vehicles, will put more emphasis on in-flight medicine, with physicians.

Continued on Page 6

Sudden Illness

Ex-Colonist Owner Tim Matson Dies, 68

The death Friday after a sudden illness of H. T. Matson, 68, severed the last male link of one of Victoria's most famous and colorful families.

Mr. Matson was the third member of his family to publish The Daily Colonist, and under his leadership the newspaper made its greatest gains in the booming post-war years. His connection with this newspaper ended in 1951 with its sale to Max Bell and the present holding company of Victoria Press Ltd.

STABLE GREW

Mr. Matson, a native of Victoria, was a well-known and often controversial figure through his newspaper. He was an ardent golfer for many years, who never managed to completely master the game, and an excellent tennis player. Mr. Matson's father was J. S. H. Matson, who died in 1931. His imprint on Victoria, Vancouver



Matson

Island and British Columbia was tremendous. Sam Matson started a lively stable that grew into Vancouver Island Coach Lines, a ferry service that linked the Island and Gulf Islands. He purchased and developed the Colonist and published three other papers at one time in Victoria, Nanaimo and Vancouver.

ONE DAUGHTER

Sam Matson was the driving force behind the building of the Royal Theatre, a magnificent theatre for its time and place, through which he expressed his love of the arts. Another great love was farming, and Glamorgan in North Saanich was one of the island's showplace farms.

Sam Matson had three children — Jack, Tim and a daughter Vivian. Jack, who died while still young, took over the Colonist from his father, and was succeeded by Tim in 1951.

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Like Kennedy

Other Party-Goers File for Privacy

BOSTON (AP) — Nine of the 10 other persons who were at the Chappaquiddick Island party on the night Mary Jo Kopechne died in Senator Edward Kennedy's car accident filed petitions with the Massachusetts Supreme Court Friday on Tuesday's postponement of the inquest pending a hearing by the high court.

Those filing included all the other five girls who were present. No petition was filed for former U.S. Attorney Paul Markham.

The petitions, with the exception of the "privacy" clause, were similar to motions filed by Kennedy's lawyers which led to Tuesday's postponement of the inquest pending a hearing by the high court.

Bonafides



The Daily Colonist

"An Independent Newspaper
The Organ of No Clique or Party"

1858 1969

RICHARD BOWER
Publisher and Editor-in-Chief

PAGE 6 SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1969

The Trouble-Makers

RESPONSIBLE PEOPLE in Great Britain, not excluding the authorities in Ulster, and in the Republic of Ireland are exercising the utmost restraint in their comments and references to the troubles in the north.

James Callaghan, British home secretary, in his fact-finding visit to Northern Ireland, showed all the tact and reasonableness that might be expected of a man in his position, as have members of the Ulster Parliament throughout the crisis.

The same thing cannot be said of some other prominent figures, and some churchmen, both Catholic and Protestant, have been guilty of expressions of ill-disguised bigotry and prejudice—if they have tried to disguise these sentiments at all.

Enoch Powell, the controversial Conservative member of the British House of Commons, noted for his theories on Britain's immigration laws as they affect colored people, has been rebuked by the London press for advocating reprisals against the Republic of Ireland for the alleged encouragement its government has given the Roman Catholic radicals in Ulster.

Typical of the comment was that in the Conservative Daily Mail.

"The rest of us are crossing our fingers and holding our breath lest an unwise word or incautious action should bring down another avalanche of fire and fury in Ulster, or even set one off in Eire. But Mr. Powell chooses this dangerous moment to stir up more trouble by proposing that the people of southern Ireland should be treated as aliens in the United Kingdom."

But the British press is strangely silent where the antics and aberrations of little Bernadette Devlin are concerned. This 22-year-old trouble-maker is also a member of Parliament, from Ulster, a revolutionist and a vindictive religionist.

She owes her immunity to the fact that she is an Ulster Roman Catholic with an influence out of proportion to her size in the explosive Bogside area of Londonderry. There she is now defying all authority by refusing to allow the barricades to be removed.

"The barricades stay up until the government comes down," she declares.

She pretends that she is a fugitive from the police and the military authority, but in the same breath exposes the fraud when she says she will soon be back in London's House of Commons "making faces at Harold Wilson and calling him a coward."

The partisans cheer her—and she has a gift of oratory and persuasive argument—and they love her for her defiance and resolution. But it is a pity Miss Devlin does not use her talents in the cause of peace and harmony in her troubled land and for the relief of a deeply troubled people for whom the violence she advocates can only bring more grief.

More Places to Drive

DRIVING FOR PLEASURE and walking for pleasure share first place locally as outdoor recreation activities, according to the Capital Region Planning Board's report on regional parks. The planners' estimate of "activity days per person per year" is based on the findings of research in the state of Washington, and even with allowance for different characteristics it may not be entirely accurate in its portrayal of southern Vancouver Island preferences. But it puts driving and walking well out in front of other forms of recreation.

The average person, the estimate indicates, indulges in walking for pleasure on 15 days of the year and in driving for pleasure on a similar number. He goes bicycling on 12, visits the beach on 11, plays outdoor sports on nine, fishes on eight, boats on seven, picnics on six, goes sightseeing on five, golfs, attends outdoor sports and takes nature walks on two each. It is more than ever evident that there is no such creature as the average person, but that is by the way.

It is also by the way to the main recommendations of the regional parks report that the planners suggest further accommodation for driving for pleasure. But nevertheless they offer a valuable proposal:

"Much attractive scenery on Vancouver Island is only accessible by logging roads which vary in grade and surface condition. Although many are open to the public on a restricted weekend basis, they are used by a relatively small section of the public — mostly the fishermen and hunters. The general public is apprehensive about using these roads. The popularity of driving for pleasure... suggests that the provincial government should take the necessary steps to designate, promote and improve where necessary selected weekend drives with viewpoint and roadside picnic facilities provided. Tourists, too, would appreciate the opportunity of exploring this country."

This is a point which the government could well consider — especially when driving "for pleasure" becomes more and more of a misdescription amidst the fast traffic on the busy highways.

Dangerous Practice

PARENTS AND TEACHERS are respectfully reminded to mention to their charges the several reasons why hitch-hiking is a practice to be avoided.

In the first place it is against the law. Section 172 of the Motor Vehicles Act is explicit. And because hitch-hiking most frequently is attempted in areas where there are no sidewalks, the culprit is necessarily on the wrong side of the road. The law requires that in such areas one must walk on the left side of the roadway, facing traffic.

Quite apart from the legal aspects, thumbing a ride can create a hazard. When a child, in particular, steps out with the familiar gesture it frequently distracts a driver or causes him to brake suddenly or swerve towards approaching traffic. And if a driver is foolish enough to stop he may very well invite a rear-end collision with consequences which may well involve the hitch-hiker.

For the driver, of course, the hitch-hiker is a liability and, in some cases, a danger if he is up to mischief. But by the same token a driver may be a menace to children. A child who accepts a ride may be inviting molestation.

For these reasons, which should be sufficient, hitch-hiking should be forcefully discouraged.



And then there was one...

Balance Sheet Deep in the Red

By DR. ARNOLD TOYNBEE

Sense of Duty, Moral Basis of Social Life Seems Lost in Post-Edwardian Society

LOOKING back 30 years after the outbreak of the Second World War we can see that the First World War were really two bouts of a single war, separated from each other not by an interval of genuine peace, but only by a temporary truce.

The effect has been cumulative. In all countries that had been belligerents in the first war, but most of all in the United States and in Britain, there was a desperate attempt, during the "inter-war" years, to struggle back to normality, meaning the pre-1914 state of affairs and way of life.

This attempt was a failure. Its miscarriage was signalled by a series of shocks, beginning with the economic blizzard of 1929 and the following years and the consequent Japanese conquest of Manchuria in 1931. By the date of the Italian invasion of Ethiopia (1935) and the German reoccupation of the Rhineland (1936), it was already manifest, to anyone who did not shut his eyes, that world war was going to break out again.

This prospect was so intolerable to the British and French peoples (and, we may guess, to a considerable majority of the German people, too) that they refused to face it until Hitler's military occupation of Czechoslovakia made it impossible for anyone any longer to hide his head in the sand. The horror inspired during 1930s by the prospect has been justified by the sequel, though the ostrich-like refusal to face this grim prospect cannot be condoned. The Second World War has not only confirmed the consequences of the first; it has aggravated these consequences enormously.

This is, of course, simply how I see it: all such judgments are subjective; and they have to be discounted in the light of the circumstances in which they are made. I am British; I am a middle-class citizen of the United Kingdom; and I am over 80. Obviously all these facts color my views, and all alike tend to darken them.

Since Queen Victoria's diamond jubilee, which I can remember vividly (I was then eight years old), Britain has gone down in the world, both economically and politically, by comparison with most other Western countries. In Britain, within my lifetime, the economic position of the middle-class has deteriorated by comparison with the position of British industrial workers. In 1914 I was 25. I was in a job and was earning my living; so, from my own experience, I can compare the position and prospects of a member of the British middle class before 1914 with my grandchildren's position and prospects today. Above all, I am now old, and it is notorious that the aged are inclined to think that the world is going to the dogs.

They may, of course, be right, but they will be pessimistic, right or wrong, because, in old age, it becomes almost insupportably difficult to adjust oneself to current social change, and in my lifetime, social change has been precipitate and revolutionary.

For this combination of reasons, the delirious entries in my balance-sheet should be taken with a pinch of salt. On the other hand, the credit entries, such as they are, should, I suggest, be taken more seriously.

Three features stand out in

the present panorama as I see it: a feeling of uncertainty about the future; a weakening of the sense of personal responsibility; and a thirst to get something for nothing.

Before 1914 the middle-class in Britain was exceptionally secure. A middle-class Briton who was able, hardworking, and well-behaved could count on reaping a handsome reward, and, if he won a place in the home, Indian, or colonial civil service, he could plan his whole life ahead until retirement and death — at least, he thought he could. The outbreak of war shattered this Victorian and Edwardian prospect.

However, the contemporary industrial working class and the agricultural laborers, who constitute the great majority of the population of Britain and the other Western countries, enjoyed no such security. For them, a virtuous life might end in the workhouse through no fault of their own, and there was little that they could do about it. In Britain today, the whole population enjoys the minimal security of the national pension; and, as the pound continues to depreciate, the pension, reckoned in pounds, is periodically increased, though always belatedly.

The weakening of the sense of personal responsibility shows itself in all classes — though least perhaps in middle-class people in the so-called liberal professions (medicine, law, engineering and other highly skilled occupations); I do not feel so sure about the teaching profession. Before 1914, and indeed down to 1939, conscientiousness was, I think, much more common in all sections of the population of Britain. There was a stronger sense of duty. People felt an obligation to carry out what they had undertaken to perform, and to give the services for which they were paid.

This conscientiousness was particularly striking and admirable in the lower-paid members of the community. The share of the national income that was allotted to them in the pre-war

do so. As a result of its findings, the government is advising communities to ignore opponents of fluoridation and spread the use of fluoridated supplies. This is a difficult decision for critics of fluoridation to dismiss. A government of 50 million people — particularly one dedicated to the welfare of working people — is not likely to foist on them a program that would be injurious to their health.

Fluoridation Decision

By The Canadian Press

Critics of fluoridation have received a sharp setback by the decision of the government to urge all communities in Britain to use fluoridated water in order to promote the dental health of Britons.

It was not a decision taken lightly nor reached without due thought. A government research committee investigated fluoridation and its effect in many countries, and took 11 years to

power to practise the traditional middle-class virtues. Unfortunately, the industrial working-class has not acquired these virtues, while the middle class has been losing them. Thrift and providence are cheated of their fair reward in an age of chronic monetary inflation. This has many bad effects: it enables the people who can coerce society into raising their incomes to raise them at the expense of people who cannot apply the same pressure. But the worst effect is one that is common to all sections of the community alike, both the victimizers and their victims. Inflation makes it difficult for all of us alike to behave like grown-up responsible human beings. If we try under present conditions to save in order to provide for our old age, we cannot foresee, from day to day, whether our savings may not be eroded by further devaluation or by additional taxation.

For "poor" middle-class people, not poor, that is, by the industrial working class standards of the day, these demands of duty were severe, but, at a cost in self-sacrifice they were not impossible to fulfill. The value of money was stable; a pound saved would have the same purchasing power 30 or 40 years later, and meanwhile its value would increase if it were invested prudently in gilt-edged securities.

Providence and thrift were sovereign virtues of the pre-war middle class, though these same virtues could not be practised with equal effect by the industrial and agricultural workers, because of the lowness of their wages.

Present-day self-denial for the sake of future benefit: this practice of looking ahead and acting on one's foresight is a fair test of being psychologically grown up. To live from day to day without concern for the morrow is juvenile on the most lenient judgment, and on a harsher judgment it is subhuman. In the pre-war age, the industrial working class had to live like this, and they seem still to be living in the same insouciant un-grown-up way now, though their wages have now risen to a level at which it would be within their

do so. As a result of its findings, the government is advising communities to ignore opponents of fluoridation and spread the use of fluoridated supplies. This is a difficult decision for critics of fluoridation to dismiss. A government of 50 million people — particularly one dedicated to the welfare of working people — is not likely to foist on them a program that would be injurious to their health.

Today in History

By MARQUIS CHILDS from Paris

The Pilgrim Fathers, 102 Puritans, sailed on this day in 1620—349 years ago—in the Mayflower from Plymouth, England, to seek freedom of worship for their own faith in New England. The 74 men and 28 women were members of John Robinson's church at Leyden. They landed at Plymouth Rock in December of that year and their settlement later formed part of Massachusetts.

1914—The Battle of the Marne began.

1953—The final exchange of prisoners in Korea took place, in which three Canadians were freed by the Communists. Second World War: Twenty-five years ago today—in 1944—the Allies entered Luxembourg; Russians entered Yugoslavia. The 1st Canadian Army entered Calais. French troops occupied Chalon-sur-Saône. Chinese sources announced the loss of Kiyang.

Millions for Quebec To Assist Housing

IN your newspaper of recent date was this news item: "Quebec and Ottawa have concluded an agreement that will see the federal government pour \$124,000,000 into the province in 1969-70 as part of a housing program for low-income families, senior citizens and orphans."

"Robert Andras, federal minister without portfolio, in charge of housing and Robert Lucien, Quebec municipal affairs minister, announced the agreement Monday."

"It will replace their agreement signed last year to insure efficient administration of housing."

This was tucked away in a corner in the interior of The Colonist. I have mentioned the item to several people here, and they find it difficult to believe when all this talk of saving is going to be the prime minister and his cabinet.

I like the Colonist very much and admire the way it faces facts, but would it be possible — I know it would be wise — to print the notice again in a

OUR READERS' VIEWS

To be considered for publication in whole or in part, letters must be on subjects of general interest, and be signed with real names. They will be accompanied by editor's name and address. Preference will be given to those that are brief.

prominent place? ... Some believe Trudeau can do no wrong. This is far from the truth.

ECONOMY-MINDED

Maritimes' Example

The fathers of universal medicare undoubtedly hoped that the federal payment to the provinces of 50 per cent of the peoples' medical bills would result in a corresponding reduction in health insurance premiums, thus alleviating the burden of medical expense on low incomes.

Federal medicare agreements with some western provinces leave much to be desired, but the agreement with Ontario leaves much more. Ontario has been allowed to enter medicare on its own terms, or so it seems, which is practically the status quo. This defection by Ottawa has put the Liberals of the Ontario legislature in an embarrassing position; it took the wind out of their sails.

And how come Ontario's medical exemptions for income tax purposes have been can-

celled when the federal \$175,000,000 kickback from the 2 per cent welfare tax has been appropriated by the Roberts government for purposes which presumably have more political value but are not a direct benefit to the citizen with medical expense?

The maritime provinces best exemplify the spirit of universal medicare. Nova Scotia, for example, operates with one insurer or agency as against the retention of about 150 private companies in Ontario. It has no deterrent fees and no premiums; being financed entirely by the federal contribution plus an increase in the provincial sales tax from 5 to 7 per cent and includes motor cars which were previously exempt.

JOHN GILBERT, Hanover, Ont.

Thanks for the Memory

I hope that, as a summer visitor from England, I may be allowed to express my admiration not only of British Columbia's magnificent parks and woodlands, but also of the care with which they appear to be treated.

Some vandalism there must surely be, as it is an almost world-wide scourge at present.

anywhere. On the contrary, I was deeply impressed by the cleanliness and orderliness of all the woods and picnic places I visited.

Congratulations to those who use and care for your glorious countryside.

(Miss) ESTHER HAMILTON, 45 Queen's Terrace, Newcastle-upon-Tyne 2.

'Aliens' Among the Mob

A copy of your paper was courteously sent to me following a certain enquiry at the Victoria Chamber of Commerce.

As a native of eastern Canada, but long time resident of and observer in the United States, I have two comments arising from the one issue received.

1. Much of your front page was devoted to Prime Minister Trudeau not being allowed to speak at Vancouver by noise from "hippy" war protesters. When through that city recently, I found congregation of these unwashed and untidy youths at the bus station area and elsewhere to be a poor situation. Canada has become a haven for American draft-dodgers and it is too bad your reporters at the Trudeau episode did not learn how many of these rule young people were actually aliens.

"Free speech" obviously cannot take place where it drowns out words of a head of state and bedlam results. Rabble rousers should not be encouraged by undeserved patience. Reportedly, Prime Minister Trudeau just gave up. I wonder if Sir John A. Macdonald and Sir Wilfrid Laurier would have done the same?

2. Your use of left wing American columnist Marquis Childs puzzles me without a counterbalance such as David Lawrence or newer William Buckley (who married the daughter of financier Austin Taylor of Vancouver).

For instance, in the column noted, Childs criticizes "big steel" and banks for increased prices and rates but, of course, lets "big labor" go free of responsibility. This is typical of "modern liberalism" but should be rejected as plain silly by thinking readers and voters. In Ohio, recently, plumbers were on strike for a minimum of \$20,000 a year, although offered \$18,000.

It is "old hat" for columnists and many teachers — as well as opportunist politicians — to be still playing that ancient and broken record about capitalist "robber barons" and so forth. With due respect, your paper is also offering an "unbalanced diet" if Marquis Childs is supposed to represent a cross-section of American thinking and common sense.

ROBERT FAIRBANK, 856, BA Box F, Morro Bay, Calif.

Offensive Weapon

I'm so glad we have finally received "Firepower" in our local Victoria stores! I'm sure that now all Victoria citizens can sleep better at night knowing that the "handy gun" which lacks only a grenade thrower" can be bought by anyone and used against anything, anywhere. It is a sheer delight to know that because "military demands are satisfied" we can now purchase the weapons manufactured in excess of those demands. Perhaps in the not too distant future we may all have miniature atom

bombs or excess germ gases on hand, in our backyards! Unthinkable? Not really. The prospects of this military weapon in the hands of the general public is a bizarre thought, too.

We must register a protest by writing our government.

Cheer up, citizens, tomorrow Browning Company's profits may be down on grenade throwers, and we can complete the FN kit?

MAVIS DE GIROLAMO, Voice of Women, Victoria.

Joggers and Dogs

From an article concerning joggers and dogs in Equusmag, I was quite surprised at Alderman Bell's remarks to the effect that if it were he who was doing the jogging, he would choose another route so as not to disturb the alderman's dog. Since when does a taxpaying citizen have to "uppy his" past an alderman's house so as to not bother the dog, whether it happens to be a jogger or otherwise?

I like to jog myself in the early morning when the air is a little less polluted and traffic a

lot less congested. Why should I change my habits to coincide with a group of dog owners who are in fact, breaking the law by allowing their dogs to run at large in the morning?

I hope the other aldermen are not of the same opinion as Alderman Bell.

Incidentally, I believe a mixture of ammonia and water, using a plastic squeeze type bottle is more effective in discouraging a dog than a club. Please withhold publication of my name for obvious reasons.

JOGGER.

Thanks for Swim Help

I want to take this opportunity to say thank you to those responsible for the swim classes for the children, and a very special thank you to Mrs. Naysmith and her helpers and particularly to those teen-agers who help her week by week.

I think it is wonderful of these teen-agers to give their time like this when they could really be out earning a bit of money for themselves rather than

spending their time day by day with these children.

They really deserve a vote of thanks from the public.

Thank you to all those who make it possible for so many children to learn to swim properly year after year. I am a very grateful mother of two children taking the lessons this year.

(Mrs.) P. A. RASHLEIGH, Box 1, Seaside, Ont.



GOOSE WHICH escaped from truck during opening day of Alberni Fair caused excitement for one child who got into thrill of chase and went after bird down Rodfern Street. At right, Jacque Perrin, Miss Dominion of Canada makes friends with one of horses which pulled stagecoach around fairground, much to delight of children.—(Agnes Flett photos)

rin, Miss Dominion of Canada makes friends with one of horses which pulled stagecoach around fairground, much to delight of children.—(Agnes Flett photos)



Beauty Sees Beasts at Fair

Photostory
By AGNES FLETT

PORT ALBERNI—Alberni Fair had an attractive visitor this week. She was Jacque Perrin, Miss Dominion of Canada.

According to officials, she was not due to make

any other appearance in British Columbia. Miss Perrin is to go to England November to compete in the Miss World competition.

Referring to two Island fairs which were not held this year—the Vancouver Island Fair, Nanaimo and the Comox Valley Fair—Irvine Wilson of

Port Alberni, who has worked for 15 years with the Alberni Fair, said it was sad to see fairs closing.

He did not think the Alberni Fair would close. In fact, he said, it was growing.

Mr. Irving said the fair board owns about \$200,000 worth of buildings

and equipment, together with 32 acres of land.

He thought the event was successful because the Kinsmen Club had operated the fair since its beginning in 1954 and because the whole community turned out to support it.

The opening day of the fair, Thursday, turned

out to be a wild goose chase.

The goose dropped from a truck which was going to the poultry building. It wandered down Port Alberni's main street with a number of children chasing it. But the chase was unsuccessful and the bird wandered off toward freedom.

Experts Impressed

Animals Win Praise At Cowichan

DUNCAN — The 102nd annual Cowichan Exhibition got off to a good start Friday morning when the quality of livestock was praised by several experts.

Sunday Sports Backed

NANAIMO — Nanaimo Jaycees decided to put on record Thursday night that they were in favor of paid Sunday sports and entertainment.

The group also decided it would ask provincial government authorities for information concerning a city charter which would give council wider authority than is possible under provincial legislation.

Don Murkin reported that last week's fun fair was a failure, causing a loss of \$1,000. "We tried to run a fun fair but I don't think we had enough people trying hard enough," he said in his committee chairman's report.

"We organized it well enough but a lot of clubs that said they would support the fair fell away in the last few days. We needed more Jaycees down there too. When we say how many groups were dropping out we put in more booths but we didn't have enough people to run them all day."

"I think having a fun fair is a heck of a good idea and we should think about having another next year. Possibly with the Vancouver Island Exhibition Society and service clubs it could be tremendously successful."

"But as it is we can't blame the public for complaining because it was poorly run through lack of workers and that we just didn't give the public enough for their money," he said.

His suggestion that a committee be struck to study the fun fair's failures was incorporated into a successful motion which also included authority for a meeting with the exhibition society and other groups.

Livestock superintendent Archie Stevenson said: "The quality is good indeed and, although the number of entries may be a bit down, the animals show a high standard."

This year's number of livestock entries totals 583, including: 26 Holstein, 22 Jersey, 13 Ayrshire, 27 Hereford, 20 Aberdeen Angus, 36 Shorthorn, 44 swine, 37 4-H beef and an increased horse section entry of 225 animals.

MORE SHEEP

Duncan district agriculturist Ken Jameson said 4-H sheep entries had increased to 65 this year with clubs taking part from Cowichan, Metchesin and Cobble Hill.

Mr. Jameson said: "4-H dairy calf entries are well up in numbers, reaching a total of 56 head. Although the 4-H beef steer category is slightly down from last year, it shows excellent quality."

North Cowichan Mayor Donald Morton, who is a former farmer and has been a farm publication journalist, had special praise for the "very good beef show."

He said the Shorthorn section was particularly impressive, forming the largest section of all livestock categories with the exception of the light horse class.

TROPHY LIST

Trophy winners so far are: G. and J. Tatton of Sooke, Buckfield trophy (Shorthorn); John Balme of Cobble Hill, Fernlea trophy (Ayrshire) and Saanich Jersey Cattle Club trophy; J. A. Wright of Saanichton, six trophies in Jersey class; W. and K. Gould, Greylands cup and S. and K. Smeethurst, Ronald Shaw memorial trophy for sheep; S. Hanna of Duncan, Bert Young memorial trophy (swine); Albert Cole of Mill Bay, B.C. Honey Producers' Association perpetual trophy.

Today's program will include the official opening by Lt. Gov. John Nicholson.

More Island News
Page 36



COMPARING SIZE with squash entries in Cowichan Fall Fair above, is David Wardell, three, who is accompanied by friends from Peter Pan's

kindergarten. Below, show chairman John Paddle, of Cowichan Valley Rockhounds, demonstrates rock polishing.—(Klaus Muentner)



Nanaimo Biological Station

Work Nearly Completed

NANAIMO — Although the fisheries research biological station in Departure Bay will be the largest in Canada, and possibly one of the largest on the North American continent, there will be no room to waste.

Dr. G. L. Robins made the statement in an interview this week when he said that the \$3,500,000 addition was almost completed and only interior finishing work remained to be done.

After the latter was finished, the instruments

would need testing and then the scientists would be able to move in.

"We'll be moving into the new building by the second week in October and we'll be vacating this one for renovations," he said.

"This one" is the four-story building which was completed in 1949 on the site of the original 1908 biological station.

"Right now, with this addition, we're the biggest fisheries research centre in Canada and one of the largest

on the continent, but we still won't have any space to spare," he said.

He said there were no definite plans but new areas of research might be opened as far as the biological station was concerned.

"Probably in the next 12 months we'll be doing something in the pollution field. That is, pollution in the widest sense—as pertaining to fisheries, we don't know, right now, whether the emphasis will be on fresh water or saltwater," he said.

New Salmon Rules

High Aims Set For Fishermen

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia's top commercial salmon fishermen will have to maintain high performance targets under new regulations announced in Vancouver Thursday by Fisheries Minister Jack Davis.

They will also be assessed a percentage of landed value of their catches to finance a new dogfish control program.

Mr. Davis announced the second phase of the salmon licence control program almost a year after the first phase was put into operation.

Immediate effect of the performance regulations will be to drop about half of B.C.'s 5,800 class A boats into a Class B category.

Under the new regulations, a Class A vessel will have to maintain a production equivalent of \$20,000 for a consecutive four year period or an average of \$5,000 a year.

FOUR YEARS

The four-year production record will date from 1968 with the ruling becoming effective in 1972.

If the average annual production falls below \$5,000 after 1971, the vessel will be reclassified as a Class B boat and it will not be allowed to return to the Class A category even if its production improves.

Under the regulations, boats that have had commercial landings valued at more than \$1,250 are in the Class A category. These Class A boats can be replaced in the fishing industry.

Those with catches of less than \$1,250 are in Class B and cannot be replaced.

SECOND PHASE

Mr. Davis said that the second phase would tell fishermen in advance what production they must achieve during the next four years in order to hold onto class A licences.

The department had decided to start the four-year production period as of 1968 because it was a good fishing year and it "gave them a good start."

Mr. Davis said phase two would leave about 2,000 to 2,500 vessels in the A category.

COMMERCIAL FLEET

"It is interesting to note that these vessels produce well over 80 per cent of total landings," he said.

"In other words, we are moving towards a commercial salmon fleet manned by professional fishermen."

He said no federal government subsidy was planned to eradicate dogfish which feed on herring stocks — the main staple of salmon.

The program to cut down on the estimated 20,000,000 dogfish off the B.C. Coast each year would be financed by the one per cent assessment on the landed value of the catches. This percentage would be increased by one per cent a year to a maximum of five per cent by 1975.

"With this plan, those who will profit by the control of the dogfish will pay to combat the pest."

He said the increased fee, which also includes a \$24 vessel registration and salmon fishing licence — \$5 from present fees — will bring in an estimated \$400,000 in 1970 and up to \$2,000,000 by 1975.

Other new regulations announced Thursday stipulate that any new vessel introduced into the B.C. salmon industry form now on will have to assume the production as the Class A boat it replaces.

And any vessel that does not report fish landings in two consecutive years will not be entitled to any type of salmon licence. The first year of record for this purpose is 1969.

Mr. Davis said that phase one had resulted in a net of 571 vessels being eliminated from the fleet because they could not maintain Class A or B production.

The value of the B.C. salmon fleet is \$36,500,000 compared with \$87,100,000 last year.

B.C. Fishing Fleet Reduced by 571

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia's commercial salmon fishing fleet has been cut by 571 vessels as a result of a limitation scheme introduced a year ago, the federal fisheries department's Pacific regional office said in a statement this week.

There has been a reduction to 6,977 vessels from 7,548.

Of the present total, 5,844 are in the A category, 1,003 in the B category and 100 in the C category. The latter are mostly trawlers and crab boats not normally geared for salmon fishing.

Nanaimo

Awards Presented To Bathtubbers

NANAIMO — The Loyal Nanaimo Bathtub Society presented the last of its racing trophies at a special meeting in Mayor Frank Ney's office Thursday night.

Last place went to the White Raven Canoe Club for coming 78th and it won the Endurance Trophy. The Silver Plunger was awarded to the Wallace Street Legion branch for being the first tub to founder after the starting gun went off.

The longest delayed trophy was the 1968 Good Sport trophy, awarded to the Daily Free Press for having stopped and given a gallon of gasoline to the CHUB tub last year. This year's Good Sport trophy a silver-

sprayed gallon can, in memory of the founding incident, went to Wayne Aebig, who rescued Harry Watkins who had been pinned beneath his tub.

Mayor Ney said Beautiful British Columbia magazine planned a big feature on the bathtub race and that provincial tourist information being sent out internationally would mainly feature the bathtub race.

He also said Provincial Secretary Laurie Wallace told him Nanaimo was being expected to come up with a "special and unique" event to commemorate the 1971 celebrations. The event could be adopted as the official provincial event, Mr. Ney told bathtubbers.

Qualicum

Zoning Plea Falls Down

QUALICUM BEACH — Village council has turned down a re-zoning application which sparked many protests from Qualicum residents.

It came from Ronald Ritchie of Port Alberni who had applied for two lots on the corner of Elizabeth Street and the Island Highway to be re-zoned from residential 1 to tourist commercial. Plans for a motel, consisting of 12-14 units and costing approximately \$125,000 had been submitted.

Ald. Ted Parker, who was the only one to vote against the decision, said he thought it would hold back progress in Qualicum.

"We do need motels," Mayor C. Darkis said, "but it is only two years since council went into this problem of zoning very thoroughly and decided on the present regulations."

Aldermen agreed there were other properties already zoned commercially which needed developing.

Commenting that a similar application by previous owners of the property had been turned down only last year, Ald. Orval Sharman did not see what justification council could have for altering that decision.

Ald. Parker said he had understood that had been for a different type of development.

Ald. J. Norton considered the proposal unfair to the residents in that area and Ald. H. Mercer pointed out that presumably owners of houses, which had been recently built around there, had supposed it would remain residential.

Improvements at the ball park to provide better recreational facilities for both children and adults might be Qualicum's Centennial project for 1971.

After discussing the suggestion, put forward by Ald. Norton, council gave tentative approval to the idea. A committee was formed to investigate the plan.

A preliminary report on the organization of a regional parks and recreation commission in Nanaimo regional district was discussed at some length.

Council thought the decision to take part in, or opt out of, the project should be left to ratepayers.

Mayor Darkis reported on a meeting of the district ambulance society. He said the difficulty of obtaining daytime drivers was still paramount. Council made a donation of \$300 to society funds.

COURTENAY — Cumberland is expected to receive sweeping new powers to deal with untidy premises, insect infestation, incessant noise and offensive growth. The powers are incorporated in a 36-section bylaw which will probably be approved at council's next meeting.

The bylaw enables council to order removal of rubbish from untidy premises and if the order is not complied with, council is empowered to send its workmen to clear the property, with the owner or occupier paying charges.

Default of payment by Dec. 31 would result in the amount being added to taxes payable on the property.

Abandoned motor vehicles are among the items listed which would constitute an unsightly premise.

When the bylaw is finally adopted it will become mandatory for persons using a "sound" car to obtain a permit from council.

Council has also decided that power, water and restrooms, in addition to the beautification program, were essentials which were required at Comox Lake Park in 1970.

A minor league softball diamond and possible fence were discussed for city park.

Mayor William Moncrief reported that a preliminary meeting regarding boundary extension in the Courtenay-Cumberland and Bevan roads area had been held and a public meeting will probably be called in the near future. A plebiscite could possibly be held in December — at the same time as municipal elections.

VICTORIA'S GREAT STORE, DOUGLAS AT FERGUSON. OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. SHOP THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 9 TIL 6. DEAL 365-1311. ALL ISLAND CENTRES OUTSIDE THE GREATER VICTORIA AREA AND GULF ISLANDS CALL ZENTIM 846 (TOLL FREE).



the Bay

SATURDAY SPECIALS



You'll love the foot-hugging fit of quality Baycrest shoes -- Save Saturday

A. Fall-toned Slip-ons: Golden oak is just the colour to complement your new Fall wardrobe and the style is distinctive... hidden centre gore gives a comfortable fit. Leather uppers and soles, rubber heels. 7-11 D width.

B. The Classic Balmoral: Styled in black calf. Toe caps, all leather uppers, soles and heels make these shoes comfortable and sturdy. Sizes 7-12 D width.

C. Long Wing Brogues: A seasonal favourite and styled in tan-coloured grained prairie buffalo uppers. Leather soles and rubber heels. Sizes 7-12. D width.

D. Men's Handsome Skinstitch Oxfords: Viking grained leather uppers and plain leather soles with rubber heels make these superb dress shoes. In brown only. Sizes 7-12. You can depend on the name Baycrest.

The BAY, men's shoes, main floor

Sale, pair

14.99



In time for the deer and grouse—low-priced quality hunting equipment

A. SSA 900 Rifle: One of the best guns available for hunting. Features include recoil pad, cocking indicator, hinged floor plate, slide safety. It is also hand checked. Sale \$129

B. Winchester 94 30-30 carbine: A sturdy, dependable lever-action saddle gun. Makes a good companion when hunting the deer in bush country. Sale, each \$89.99

C. Winchester 1300 Shotgun: A 12-gauge shotgun with pump action. Slim styling and perfect balance made for fast sighting. Recoil pad. 2 only. Sale, each \$89

Game Shells: 30/06 cal. 150 or 180 grain. Sale 4.99
30-30 cal. 150 or 170 grain. Sale 3.99
308 Winchester, 140 or 180 grain. Sale 4.99

Hunting Vests: Down filled nylon with full front zipper. Green. Sale, ea. \$11.99

The BAY, Sporting Goods, Downtown

Hunting Caps: Reversible red or green, flannel lining, ear flaps. Sale, each 2.99

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED IN CANADA

FREE CUSTOMER PARKING DAILY IN THE BAY PARKADE

Safety Award Given Camp

TOFINO — The Kennedy Lake division of MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. was presented with a safety award for having the lowest accident rate of all Alberni camps for the first six months of this year. Presentation was made at the annual picnic held recently at Long Beach.

Sands Funeral Chapels

Victoria
383-7511

Sidney
656-2932

Colwood
478-3821

the Bay

OUTERWEAR SALE!

SAVE ON CHILDREN'S and GIRLS' JACKETS, BOYS' JACKETS

TODDLERS' 2-3X

Toddler's Snowmobile Suits—100% nylon shell, rayon quilt lining. Ideal for fall play days because they offer warmth without weight, they're wind-resistant and water-repellant. Navy or brown. Sale, each 6.99
Sizes 2 to 3x.

BOYS' 4-6X

Boys' Zero Jackets—Neoprene shell with warm quilted lining, zipper front, two front pockets and hood. Brown or navy. Sale, each 9.99
Sizes 4-6x.

Boys' Instructor Jackets—Longer-length nylon shell with rayon lining. Neatly belted and hooded, zipper front closing. Blue or brown. Sale, each 9.99
Sizes 4-6x.

GIRLS' 4-6X

Girls' Pile Jackets—Keep your little girls cosy and warm in these popular pile jackets. Zipper front styling with quilted lining and hood. Assorted colours. Sale, each 9.99
Sizes 4-6x.

Instructor Ski Jackets—Longer-length nylon shell, neatly belted, hooded and rayon-lined. Zipper front closing. Assorted colours. Sale, each 7.99
Sizes 4 to 6x.

GIRLS' 8-14

Girls' Pile Jackets—An excellent buy on these fall and winter favourites. Hooded style with zipper front closing, quilted lining for extra warmth. Assorted colours. Sizes 8 to 14. Sale, each 12.99

Girls' Polyester Filled Ski Jackets—Nylon shell in assorted colours. Hooded style with zipper front and rayon lining. Assorted colours in instructor length. Sale, each 11.99
Sizes 8 to 14.

The BAY, children's wear and girls' wear, third floor

BOYS' WEAR 8-18

Boys' Quilted Jackets—Quilted nylon shell with cosy pile lining, zipper closure and pocket, knitted cuffs, hidden hood for rainy days. In bronze, deep blue, bottle green. Sizes 8 to 18. Sale, each 7.99

Boys' Western Cardigan Jackets—Shag pile lined cardigan in favourite waist length with snap closure, two patch pockets. Choose bronze or chocolate. Sale, each 11.99
in sizes 8 to 18.

The Bay, boy's wear, main floor

Use your PBA or Charge Account in Children's Wear and Girls' Wear, third floor, Boys' Wear, main

Violence Averted

Intervention By Paisley Calms Irish

From AP-Reuters

BELFAST — Rev. Ian Paisley, frequently denounced as a Protestant troublemaker, brought peace today to violence-torn Belfast.

Seal Meat Fatal For Five

MONTREAL (CP) — Five Eskimos died at Cape Dorset, N.W.T., in 24 hours from eating bad seal meat and seven more, in danger of botulism poisoning, were flown to hospital in Frobisher Bay, a Montreal spokesman reported Friday.

A snowstorm prevented an aircraft from landing Thursday but on Friday it got through and the seven surviving Eskimos were taken to Frobisher Bay.

Union Hearing

Oilmen Defend 'Rights'

● B.C. leads, Victoria lags in pay parade. Page 5.

VANCOUVER (CP) — R. T. (Buck) Philp, international representative of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union, said Friday the union will appear before the British Columbia Federation of Labor at a special meeting Sunday night.

The federation Thursday took the OCAW to task for allegedly violating federation policies. Federation secretary Ray Haynes formally requested the union to appear before it at the meeting.

DEFEND RIGHTS

Mr. Philp said the union will appear because it wants "to defend our right to remain in the federation."

The union was told it has violated several policies of the federation during the three-month strike by 550 oil workers against six major oil firms in the Lower Mainland.

The charge could lead to suspension of the union's federation membership.

The federation made the accusation after the oil workers decided to appear before the B.C. Mediation Commission, which is holding a hearing in the oil strike.

CONTRARY DECISION

The oil workers' decision was contrary to the federation's policy of boycotting commission hearings as a protest against B.C. labor laws.

Mr. Haynes said Thursday night the union had been involved in a "progression of continuing violations" and the decision to appear at the hearing was "the one that broke the camel's back."

The OCAW has asked the Canadian Labor Congress to stop the federation interfering in OCAW affairs.

At the mediation commission hearing Thursday, Mr. Philp said the OCAW won't be able to present its side of the dispute until Monday. The companies agreed to the adjournment.



Paisley

Some Prisoners Refuse To Leave Brazil

MEXICO HELPS SWAP

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — An unexplained delay developed Friday night in efforts to free kidnapped United States Ambassador C. Burke Elbrick in exchange for 15 political prisoners of Brazil. Mexico, however, may have cleared the way for ending the bizarre affair by providing political asylum for the 15.

"The Mexican government has opened the doors," a foreign ministry spokesman said in Mexico City. He said the Brazilian prisoners were expected to arrive in Mexico by plane this morning.

The Mexican announcement may have cleared up an unexplained hitch that developed Friday night in negotiations by Brazil's military junta to swap the prisoners for the veteran U.S. diplomat.

TV DELAYED

Brazilian Foreign Minister Jose de Magalhães had been scheduled to go on country-wide radio and television to broadcast word of the exchange Friday night but postponed the broadcast until today without explanation.

Sources in the government security force said two of the prisoners whose release and departure had been demanded by the ambassador's abductors were unwilling to be flown out of Brazil. There was no official confirmation.

The country's military junta had agreed to free the 15 political prisoners and fly them to Mexico in exchange for the veteran U.S. diplomat who was abducted Thursday afternoon.

ONE WOMAN

The kidnappers had promised to release Elbrick when the 15 prisoners—14 men and a woman—reached their destination safely. They had vowed to "execute" Elbrick if the junta did not meet a deadline for the swap.

In a note to his wife, Elbrick asked that Brazilian authorities obey the kidnappers because they "are very determined."

Word of the postponement caught the U.S. embassy staff by surprise and raised fears among diplomats that something had gone awry.

It was announced afterward that the Brazilian cabinet would meet today to review Elbrick's abduction.

The security force sources said the two prisoners who declined to be flown out of Brazil were first-time offenders and

Continued on Page 2



For Light Housekeeping

Getting up in world and away from it all is Toronto developer Bruce McLaughlin who turned 50-foot silo into country penthouse. Daphne Archibald helps take care of horses.—(CP)

Russians Avoided

Peking Mourners Depart Quickly

From Reuters - AP

HONG KONG — A Chinese delegation headed by Premier Chou En-lai spent only one day in a condolence visit to North Vietnamese over the death of President Ho Chi Minh, it was disclosed Friday.

The one-day visit Thursday suggests that the Chinese did not want a face-to-face meeting with Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin, who was flying to Hanoi Friday.

Leaders of the two hostile communist countries have not had such a meeting for 4½ years.

SAME NIGHT

A Vietnam news agency dispatch said Chou arrived Thursday morning, paid his respects to the memory of Ho, then left that night.

The agency did not say whether the Chinese would send another delegation to Hanoi for Ho's funeral Wednesday.

A Soviet Tass news agency dispatch reported Kosygin's plane stopped in Tashkent Friday, revealing that the Soviet funeral delegation was avoiding

Continued on Page 6

Like Kennedy

Other Party-Goers File for Privacy

BOSTON (AP) — Nine of the 10 other persons who were at the Chappaquiddick Island party on the night Mary Jo Kopechne died in Senator Edward Kennedy's car accident filed petitions with the Massachusetts Supreme Court Friday on grounds the rules of a proposed inquest would violate their rights to privacy.

Those filing included all the other five girls who were present. No petition was filed for former U.S. Attorney Paul Markham.

The petitions, with the exception of the "privacy" clause, were similar to motions filed by Kennedy's lawyers which led to Tuesday's postponement of the inquest pending a hearing by the high court.



Alioto

Mayor's 'Mafia Link' Denied with Lawsuit

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Mayor Joseph Alioto was linked with six Mafia leaders Friday in an article in Look magazine. Alioto categorically denied the ties and sued the magazine for \$12,500,000.

In its current issue, Look said Alioto, a front-runner for the 1970 Democratic nomination for California governor, had given the underworld figures "bank loans, legal services, business counsel and opportunities, and the protective mantle of his respectability."

Alioto's lawsuit said Look "deliberately and maliciously" printed the article despite the judgement of experienced newsmen that it was false, and then leaked it to California Governor Ronald Reagan, who distributed it to newspapers in the state.

'Truly Great Adventure'

Moondust Medic Returns But Misses Astronauts

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Canadian doctor with moon-dust in his little black bag passed through town Friday, confessing he was nervous because the Apollo 11 astronauts weren't with him to share the limelight.

"It's all pretty overwhelming," said space medicine specialist Dr. William Carpenter, 33, of Lake Cowichan.

"It's the first time I've been sent anywhere since the moon flight without the crew, and I'm not sure how to handle it."

But he got through undaunted in a luncheon attended by Attorney-General Leslie Peterson and Dr. Norman MacKenzie, president emeritus of the University of British Columbia, among others.

And he admitted his brief trip to B.C. has given him a



Carpenter

little time for retrospective thinking.

Possessed by twin loves for aviation and medicine, Dr.

Carpenter told how he progressed from a flying student in a tiny seaplane on the Fraser River here in 1955 to being one of the first persons to welcome astronauts Neil Armstrong, Edwin Aldrin and Michael Collins back to Earth last July.

A very important functionary in the multi-million dollar immensity of the Apollo moon flight headquarters in Florida, he said his task this summer was "truly one great adventure."

"And I've been so wrapped up in doing my part of it that only now, back here in B.C., have I thought deeply enough about it and realized how epic a voyage it was."

He forecast that future flights, with larger vehicles, will put more emphasis on life-flight medicine, with phy-

Continued on Page 6

Sudden Illness

Ex-Colonist Owner Tim Matson Dies, 68

The death Friday after a sudden illness of H. T. Matson, 68, severed the last male link of one of Victoria's most famous and colorful families.

Mr. Matson was the third member of his family to publish The Daily Colonist, and under his leadership the newspaper made its greatest gains in the booming post-war years. His connection with this newspaper ended in 1951 with its sale to Max Bell and the present holding company of Victoria Press Ltd.

CITY NATIVE

Mr. Matson, a native of Victoria, was a well-known and often controversial figure through his newspaper. He was an ardent golfer for many years, who never managed to completely master the game, and an excellent tennis player.

Mr. Matson's father was J. S. H. Matson, who died in 1931. His imprint on Victoria, Vancouver



Matson

Island and British Columbia was tremendous. Sam Matson started a livery stable that grew into Vancouver Island Coach Lines, a ferry service that linked the Island and Gulf Islands. He purchased and developed the Colonist and published three other papers at one time in Victoria, Nanaimo and Vancouver.

ONE DAUGHTER

Sam Matson was the driving force behind the building of the Royal Theatre, a magnificent theatre for its time and place, through which he expressed his love of the arts. Another great love was farming, and Glamorgan in North Saanich was one of the Island's showplace farms.

Sam Matson had three children — Jack, Tim and a daughter Vivian. Jack, who died while still young, took over at the Colonist from his father, to be succeeded by Tim in later

Continued on Page 6

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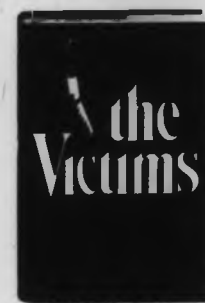


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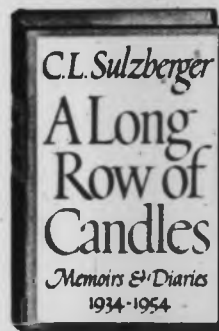
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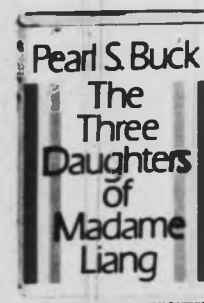
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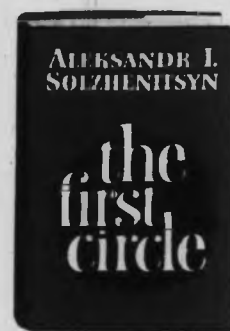
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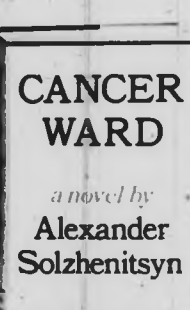
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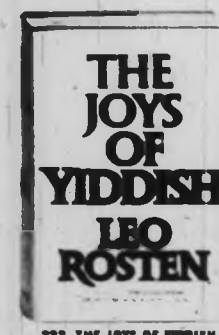
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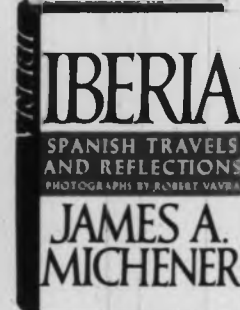
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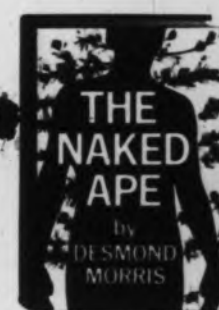
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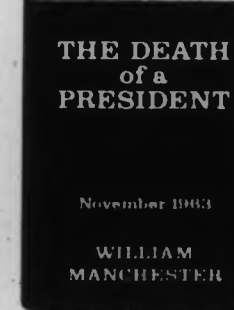
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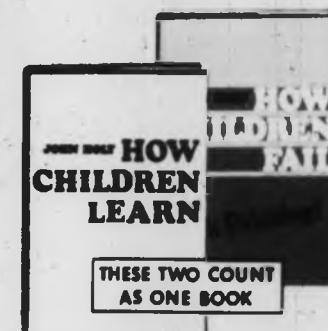
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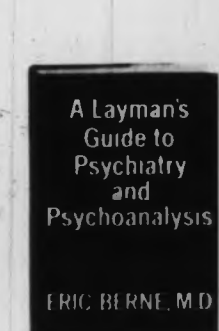
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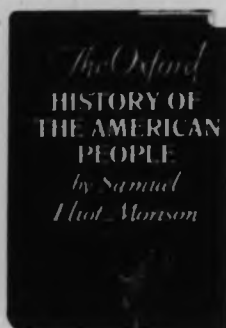
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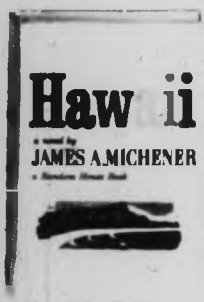
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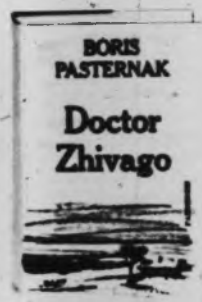
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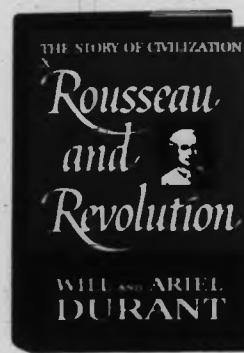
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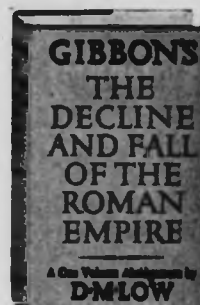
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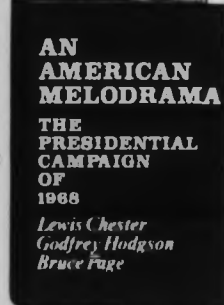


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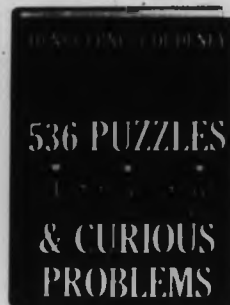
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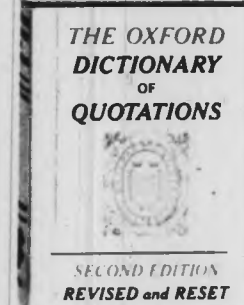
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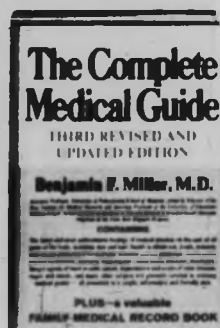
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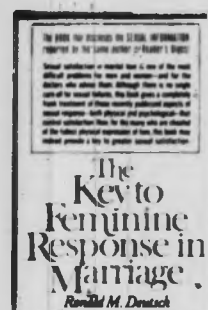
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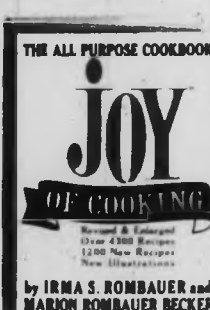
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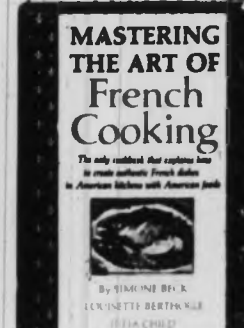
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